

Democrats Happy After Raising Funds

Biggest Problem Now Facing State Party Is Finding Candidates for Local Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Their confidence bolstered by a \$200,000 triumph netted through their \$100 a plate dinner here during the weekend, leaders of the Democratic state party organization turned today to the always difficult problem of finding candidates for the competition with the Republicans.

Money and local ticket recruitment have been the principal practical problems of the Democratic party since its Wisconsin ascendancy during the last decade.

Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the party demonstrated here during the weekend that the party knows how to raise money.

He told other party officers at a meeting of the state committee here that an effort comparable to that which was invested in the surprisingly successful financial drive which featured the personal intervention of President Kennedy

Mother to Get Diploma Along With Her Son

DOVER, Tenn. (AP) — She's Margie to most of her high school classmates and teachers. But to one senior who will get his diploma with her next Friday, she's mom.

It was an especially joyful Mothers Day for Margie Page as she walked beside her son Cecil Sunday in the school's baccalaureate procession.

"I was determined I would start and finish with my son," she said.

It was an ambition born of necessity. Her husband, S. S. Page, was disabled in 1951, and bread-winning chores fell to Margie, 38, mother of two and a grandmother.

She had completed the eighth grade as a young girl. When Cecil entered high school, she decided she might as well join him, despite the fact most of Cecil's teachers were of her own generation.

Largest Rocket Called Success By U. S. Officials

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — The largest solid fuel rocket engine ever built by the United States is considered a success by officials.

It contains many features to be used in future moon rockets.

The engine—called an applied research motor—burned out its capacity of 160,000 pounds of solid propellant in 13 0 seconds with a mighty roar of flames in a test Saturday.

Lockheed Propulsion Co., builder of the engine, said it was capable of producing 400,000 pounds of thrust.

will be duplicated in the task of finding courthouse, legislative and other candidates.

Lucey didn't say so explicitly, but it may be guessed that the chore of finding candidates in Republican districts will be lightened somewhat because of the evidence of Democratic headquarters solvency. There may be some help from the party to the local office-seekers, according to all appearances.

About \$100,000 of the net proceeds of the Kennedy dinner was pledged to the national party coffers. But even the \$100,000, or thereabouts remaining for the state party organization is far more than the machine has ever before had or hoped to have at this stage of the campaign season.

The party chairman was gleeful about the success of his dinner and told the state committee: "More Democrats!"

"If we can hold our momentum, we can have more Democrats running for the courthouse offices and the legislature this year than ever before in history."

A complete party slate for all offices in the state this year would involve at least 710 nominees. Normally the party falls nearly a third short of that. Historically the Republicans have controlled a big majority of the courthouse places and Democrats have found it so difficult to break in that they have had trouble in many districts in persuading loyalists to make sacrificial runs for the benefit of candidates for higher offices, such as congressman and governor.

The experience of the party in bringing off the Kennedy dinner successfully has apparently countered some of the doubts expressed by some party workers lately about the outlook in the competition with the Republicans in Wisconsin elections in the fall.

Unexpected Sales

After reciting some of the unexpected sales of \$100 dinner in the 1958 primary he polled the tickets to non-Democrats, David Rahmzovit of Sheboygan, the party's national committeeman, said with a broad smile:

"We can rejoice in the fact that our future looks better."

Fuel was added to an already State committee members were warm campaign when Baltimore told that the party thus far this political leader Jack Pollack year has enrolled 18,000 dues-paying members for newsmen a tape recorders at a better pace than in other cording he allegedly made of a year, and that the goal is 50,000.

"Lucy matter-of-factly announced he supported. According to the that he had decided against tape, he gave Tawes \$5,000 for outside speakers at the Democratic state convention in June, promise that Tawes would name in order to provide publicity Pollack's choices to Baltimore opportunities for speeches by prominent city judgeships.

Tawes in a televised reply last Atty. Gen. Reynolds for governor week conceded that he discussed and Gov. Gaylord Nelson, for senatorial patronage with Pollack in 1958.

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convention June 22 and 23.

Democrats also will choose a

senatorial nominee with U.S. Rep.

Daniel B. Brewster and State Sen.

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the gubernatorial nod and Edward

T. Miller is running for the Senate seat held by Sen. John Marshall Butler, who is retiring.

In Pennsylvania Scranton, 44, is

expected to defeat J. Collins Mc-

Sparan. State Grange master, in

the GOP gubernatorial primary.

Scranton emerged as the party

leadership's choice when Eisen-

hower, through Sen. Hugh Scott,

it is known that he would

campaign for the GOP ticket only

if it was young and vigorous.

Scott entered the race, with Ei-

senhower's support, to head off another candidate. Superior Court

Judge Robert E. Woodside. Then

he and Wooside both withdrew in

favor of Scott's choice, Scranton.

Former Philadelphia Mayor

Richardson Dilworth is expected

to whip two other candidates in

the bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In the Mekong delta area south

war against the Communist Viet

Cong goes on.

People get shot at and killed.

They die in raids on villages, in

jungle ambushes and in planes

and helicopters carrying out com-

bat operations.

Some Killed

Americans are in the field in

South Viet Nam in the role of ad-

visers. Some have been killed.

Pointing up the importance

placed on this struggle by the

United States was an impressive

parade of visitors to South Viet

Nam last week: Defense Secre-

tary Robert McNamara accom-

panied by Gen. Lyman Lemm-

itzer, chairman of the U. S. joint

chiefs of staff; also Adm. Harry

D. Felt, commander in chief of

U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Long Way To Go

The visitors met with high Viet-

namese, including President Ngo

Dinh Diem, and top with Ameri-

can officials assigned here.

It was conceded there are short-

Primaries Set In Three States On Tuesday

Hottest Election Is in Maryland as Bribe Offer Figures

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Primary elections will be held in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Nebraska Tuesday, ending campaigns that ranged from dull to blistering.

The hottest scrap was in Maryland where the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was enlivened by a tape recording alleging a \$5,000 campaign contribution in return for some city judgeships.

Overturns of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration are present in the Pennsylvania and Nebraska elections.

In Nebraska, Fred Seaton, former Republican senator and secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower cabinet, appears sure

Eisenhower cabinet, appears sure to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In Pennsylvania, Eisenhower's home state, Congressman William Scranton is running for the GOP gubernatorial nomination with Eisenhower's approval.

Oregon voters decide Friday on

candidates for governor, senator

and four House seats.

Seek Seat

Seven Democrats seek the

Maryland gubernatorial nomination but the race has narrowed

down to three men—Gov. J. Mil-

lard Tawes, paving contractor

George Mahoney of Baltimore and

David Hurne, Texas-born lawyer

and son-in-law of financier Cyrus

Eaton of Cleveland.

Mahoney has bid for governor

or senator in every primary since

1950 and has lost every time,

sometimes by razor thin margins.

In the 1958 primary he polled the

most popular votes, but former

Gov. Preston J. Lane won the

nomination on the basis of county

unit votes, similar to electoral

votes.

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Red China, Russia Working Untrustfully on Asian Border

Chicago Daily News Writer Says
Adjacent Areas Being Developed

Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — "China and the marines" Soviet Union no longer are working trustfully face to face in public of Kazakhstan, one-third Asia, but back to back," accord as big as the United States, trying to split up the NATO alliance, he said. Daily News correspondent in a He told of Novosibirsk, Siberia's foreign policy address here Monday, closed "science city," were Russia's planners work and the vast

China is closed to us and the power complex near Bratsk and Lake Baikal in Central Siberia, where the world's largest dam is being constructed.

This article is based on a speech made Monday before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations by George Weller of the Chicago Daily News. A series of articles based on Weller's trip through Siberia and Central Asia began in Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Weller spoke before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on his recent trip through Siberia and Central Asia.

"During World War II Russia and the Chinese began developing their interior areas — both lying adjacent in Central Asia — as protection against invaders.

The Russians wanted their factories out of reach of oncoming Nazis. The Chinese Communists and Nationalists wanted protection from the Japanese.

Areas Developed

"Now both Russians and Chinese are developing these Central Asian areas as protection against the far-reaching nuclear

Resignation Declined

ROME, AP — Italy's new President Antonio Segni declined Saturday to accept the resignation

of Premier Amintore Fanfani and his three-month-old center-left government.

Segni, who had been foreign minister in the Fanfani government until his election six days ago, asked the premier and his Cabinet to remain in office. Fanfani this game by offering China

Idle Officers Keep Busy

Army Is Key of Peace, Discord in Argentina

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
BUENOS AIRES. Engendered by the military's own internal squabbles and by pressure from Prince Philip of Britain — when Prince Philip of Britain was in Argentina late in March, he may have touched a taut left, the extreme right, gathering economic storm.

It happened just before the army packed President Arturo Frondizi off to exile in the current crisis, containing crisis.

Philip was charting with a high army forced newly installed President Armando "Gen. Jose Maria Guido to annul" he asked. "Have you ever seen in a war?" The general brought Peronists victory, to suspend apologetically, explain, the constitution and rule by Argentina has had no war decree.

"Well," Philip is quoted as saying, "I hope you're not going to start one now."

Idle Army

Argentina's army has had little to do — except for politicking — all these intervening years. Today it has found a way to fight. It considers itself at war against internal enemies. It sees those enemies as trying to reduce Argentina to chaos and then to pick up the pieces. The trouble is, the Peronists. His group includes the one with Paraguay across a century ago.

There are two military groups. Both are anti-Communist. Both oppose the return of dictator Juan D. Peron or Peronism. Both claim to yearn for a constitutional atmosphere in government.

But the hard-line group stands for a firm guiding hand on the presidency, to restrict its freedom of action. Strangely enough, the leader of the hard-liners, Gen. Raúl Poggi, himself once was accused of having been soft on the Peronists. His group includes army itself also is having its own some navy officers.

internal war.

Much of the confusion swirling by Gen. Enrique Rauch. It fears about the murky maze of Argentina too much military interference the politics stems from the fact and involvement with the civilian army in the world. When Argentines and his followers will take

tires say "the army," they mean over, since growing sentiment for the high command and senior military dictatorship has been

officers. It seems less a military noted among some officers in establishment than a select club recent weeks.

of uniformed referees whose self-imposed mission is to keep the politicians from killing each other.

The current crisis is only beginning. There is widespread fear among those who care — and they do not seem to include many among the public — that another military showdown may be near.

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TOILAFLEX
Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger
Ordinary plungers just don't seat properly. They permit compressed air and water to splash back. Thus you not only have a mess, but you lose the very pressure you need to clear the obstruction.

With "Toilaflex," especially designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The full pressure plows through the clogging mass and washes it down. Can't miss!

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YOUR CARRIER

Appleton, 142!

It isn't that Post-Crescent carriers boys lose their identity by becoming numerical designations. It's just that the routes of the newspaper's more than 500 carriers can be determined more easily by numbers.

A check in the 142 reveals the carrier to be Dennis Nelson.

At 6 p.m. the Truckerettes will have their annual banquet in the school cafeteria.

The youthful businessman is

keep him busy. Dennis fills in with working on model planes,

art work and reading. He prefers tales of adventure.

At 7:30 p.m. the Clintonville Senior

Chapter of the Future Homemakers

has purchased a new bicycle and is pyramiding

3.3 Million Refugees in Many Regions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dom and some Latin American countries.

But by and large, Orientals are "not wanted" in most of the developed nations of the world.

Australia, for example, pursues an "all white" policy on immigration. While actively seeking immigrants from western Europe, it turns down Orientals.

In numbers of refugees, the Palestinian problem is as great as the problem in Hong Kong, but is under better control.

Nevertheless, about 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 Palestinian refugees remain in camps, largely in Jordan, Syria and Iraq and in the kidnapped Gaza Strip in the United Arab Republic.

Each year the United Nations meets in New York to discuss the problem and each year the Arabs and the Israeli fight one another to deadlock.

Problem in Africa

The U.N. and private relief organizations have put most of them up in camps or communities so that their lot is not as bad, physically, as that of some elsewhere.

Another major refugee problem area in the Congo is that of Baluba refugees, victims of the Congolese war, who number about 300,000.

The U.N. is seeking to disperse them to the villages from which they came.

Still another problem is in-held "under administrative review" in handling Angolan refugees, victims of fighting between pending investigation, a Marine spokesman said.

gets. They number about 150,000.

There is also a problem with Togolese, a result of the creation of the new African state of Ghana. More than 10,000 refugees are involved.

In many cases, says the State Department's Sobotka, the essential problem refugees pose is not finding a place overseas for them.

"The problem, often," he says, "is to find local or international solutions to the political problems that created refugees."

"The objective often is to resettle them close to home, not to move them to another part of the world."

Accident After Prank Fatal to Young Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prank involving a papier mache likeness of Smokey the Bear has ended in death for a Marine.

The victim and a fellow Marine, the bear and the 5-ton truck were walking west on State 26 about 11 miles west of Shawano about 3:10 a.m. Sunday when he was run down.

Neither car was badly damaged and the injuries were not believed to be serious at first.

Rach was treated at the hospital for a bruise to the forehead and was released. Kevin Rach, 3, suffered a broken hip but his brother and Hass escaped unharmed.

Neither car was equipped with seat belts.

Third Calumet Death

Deputy Coroner Louis Hoeffel

said Weso died immediately after

he fell out of his boat.

The body was taken to the

Funeral Home in Gresham.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. floating in a channel of Lake

Wednesday at St. Michael Church, Winnebago by Mrs. Roy Schmid.

Keshena. Friends may call from 220 Shorewood Dr., at 8:10 p.m.

4 p.m. Monday until the time Sunday. Her husband recovered

Road Toll at 234

Winnipeg County Coroner Dr.

Edward W. Mears drowned G. A. Steele ruled Schultz died

of a heart attack and then fell into

the water. Schultz's fishing rod

accident happened at 9:42 a.m. last Monday when his boat

According to witnesses, Mears capsized in Lake Butte des Morts.

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72 x 84" size each 8.99

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Beautiful floral rose design with a contrasting

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Bath Towels each \$1

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Comforters & Pillows

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Choose from pink, white, blue or yellow back-

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72 x 84" Comforter each 6.99

80 x 90" Comforter each 8.99

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Morgan Jones Dish Cloths

Absorbent Waffle Weave ... 4 for \$1

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The stretch nylon that gives perfect fit and com-

fort ... stretches to fit from top to toe. Sizes

8½ to 11, Small, Average, Tall 66c & 77c pr.

Irregular Full Fashioned

Support Stockings 1.59 pr. 2 for \$3

Irregular Agilon Stockings

The stretch nylon that gives perfect fit and com-

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Irregular Full Fashioned

Support Stockings 1.59 pr. 2 for \$3

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Micro mesh, plain, stretch, over-the-knee and

teen age plain or mesh styles in popular fash-

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Seamless Nylons

6 pr. 290

49c pr.

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teen age plain or mesh styles in popular fash-

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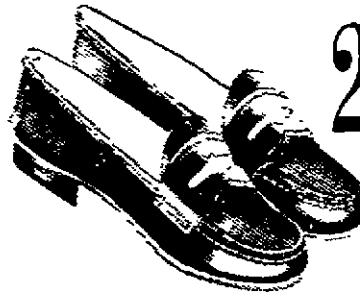
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Sizes:
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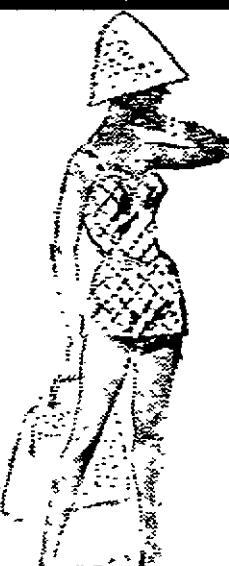
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Machine washable ban-
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Colors: white, black,
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Terrific value in swim suits made
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Smart dressmaker, sheath, or
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\$13Many styles for your selection
in flannels, strawmats,
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Solid color jacquard weave in white, gold, champagne and green.

48x90" 4.77
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Special group from a nationally
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Girls' non-run tricot panties in
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Includes matching lid cover. Large 5' x 6'
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Wash and wear cotton shirts in
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Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Dazzler
Satin Twill Jackets

3.87

All purpose favorite ... unlined extra
long waist length jackets. Made for
action ... golf, fishing. Popular colors.
Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Colorful
Beach Bags

66¢

Assortment of styles including drawstring,
drum, and oblong. Colorful stripes and
novelty prints.

Accessories—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Receiving Blankets

2 for \$1

All cotton 30 x 40" size blankets.
Irregulars ... solid colors or
designs in white. Buy several now
and save at this low, low price.

Infant Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

45 Inch Wide
Taffate & Acetate Prints2 yds. \$1
59¢ yd.Save on attractive, colorful prints
... perfect for blouses and dress-
es. All in the latest, popular
colors.

Fabrics—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys'
Cotton Sox4 \$1
pr.Nylon reinforced casual sox, so
popular with all the boys. Wash
fast. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to
10½.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys'
Pajamas2 \$3
1.59 ea.Comfortable plissés and wash and
wear cotton in novelty boys' prints
in various colors. Middy and coat
styles. Sizes 4-8.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys'
Boxer Shorts2 for \$1
59¢ ea.All boys' favorites ... boxer shorts
in random cord, poplin or twill
fabric. French fly style ... many
colors. Sizes 3-8.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

"Better-Than-Ever" Savings On Many Unadvertized Sale Items

Monday, May 14, 1962

Milk Production Lessons

The bulletin Wisconsin Dairying, published by the state and federal crop reporting service, contains an oblique lesson in the failures of the national dairy program in its current edition.

It reports that the dairy herds of the state produced almost three billions of pounds of milk during the first two months of this year, with a new record in production per cow established during that period that usually shows some depressing effects of severe winter weather.

Farm critics of the dairy price support program have often maintained that it is ineffectual because when the price is dropped the farmer is inclined to increase his effort to produce, as a means of making up the lost income. The evidence of these winter production figures, it would seem, bears out the contention. Precisely during this period the farmers were aware of the prospect for a substantial drop in the level of federal price supports, which became a reality late in March with the decision of Agriculture Secretary Freeman.

Mr. Freeman says he has no alternative under the law. Some Wisconsin spokesmen, including several well-informed members of the house of representatives, dispute that argument and cite Mr. Freeman's own political stump speeches on the subject when a Republican, Mr. Benson, held the agricultural portfolio in the cabinet.

Our own legal competence is not sufficient to render a responsible judgment

Atomic Power Is Making Gains

While the big bomb holds the center of the stage in the advancing atomic age, it is interesting to note that some important advances in the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes are being made.

Dr. John R. Dunning who was a research worker on the Manhattan project which developed the atomic bomb in World War II is now predicting that new power plants in the state of New York will be atomic in increasing proportions in the future.

Dr. Dunning who is dean of the school of engineering at Columbia University and chairman of the nuclear program of the Empire State Atomic Development Associates, Inc., was speaking for the latter organization. The development group is a non-profit organization established by seven major power companies in the state. Dr. Dunning pointed out that the program in New York was possible because the St. Lawrence and Niagara hydro-electric power project had provided a surplus of power which gave the New York group time to concentrate on developing cost reductions in atomic

Red 'Revenocers'

The Russian Communists, plagued by all sorts of deviationist tricks, have found a new one invented or at least developed by Kentucky mountaineers a couple of decades ago. A Soviet judge has waxed wroth about the "social" evils of home-brew.

The judge claims that lax law enforcement and not enough laws in the first place have let the situation reach alarming heights. One region, he says, had more than 4,000 charges of home-brewing in one year. A group of collective farmers enthusiastically allocated a ton and a half of grain for the purpose of illegal home-brewing. Officials of a large hospital conspired in a widespread distillation operation.

Russians are forbidden from home-brewing their beloved vodka from potatoes, grapes, mulberry leaves or bread. They aren't supposed to make chachah, an intriguingly named product, from the remnants of wine leaves, or araki from rice and palm juice. Beer, called braga, can't be made from bread or grain and wine must be kept under a 12½ per cent alcoholic level.

Seeking New Wood Products

Recently 25 of the nation's outstanding wood technologists spent two days at the University of Michigan conferring with university technologists as a first step in the development of a wood-products research program to be supported initially by Institute of Science and Technology grants.

The discussions were of special interest to Michigan because most of Michigan's wood products are not of lumber quality. There are huge tracts of aspen in the Upper Peninsula, most of which is used for pulp making. Prof. Alan Marra says that aspen and other low grade timber would be much more valuable if particles from it could be pressed into a good grade board for construction uses. "Up until now," he said, "there has been no systematic, scientific approach to the problem of how to make particle board that will stand up under a great variety of weather conditions. Until we can produce efficiently a stable particle board, it will have only limited uses in construction."

of the meanings of these statutory intricacies. But what does appear more and more apparent, to the naked eye of most observers, is that the idea of government purchasing at announced price levels as a means of strengthening market prices is a failure. It has accumulated shamefully high and costly surpluses. It has encouraged exploitation of our soil reserves beyond our national needs. It has brought on enormous storage liabilities for the taxpayer, as well as unnecessary costs in the actual purchases.

What the solution of the farm price squeeze may be has eluded our best economists, and so we acknowledge no embarrassment in failing to have our own best solution. Yet it would seem that two of the alternatives commonly advanced are preferable, if only because they promise results at lesser costs. One of them would be to control production, through a quota system for the dairymen resembling that already accepted by non-perishable commodity producers. But it seems clear that the farmer doesn't want quotas. It also seems clear that any governmental system telling the farmer how many cows he can keep or how much pasture he may use would make a mockery out of the idea of an independent or free agriculture. That leaves the idea of more land reserves, more withdrawal of feed lands from production. This will be costly. But almost anything seems better than the absurdities of the present price-backing mechanism. At the least, we won't be mining precious soil beyond our capacity to use the harvest.

power. The development of atomic energy is expected to progress quite rapidly in New York because that state is a "middle cost fuel state" in terms of coal, oil and natural gas. He predicted it would be a decade or more before atomic plants could compete in the low cost area. He said atomic power for the present will supplement and not supplant existing power sources. He pointed out that the Empire State Development Associates is an example of private industries banding together to lead in developing these advances. He said the work of the development group was to prevent lagging so as to become vulnerable for government intervention.

Many other public utilities including the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company in Appleton have associated together to develop atomic plants for the production of electrical energy. They are largely experimental and intended for use in the days ahead when the cost of conventional fuels will have risen or when, through experiment, the cost of producing electrical energy with atomic power will have been reduced.

But, according to the judge, the laws are flagrantly broken. The Russians apparently paid little heed to Premier Khrushchev's warning last year of the dangers of over-indulgence possibly because he turned out to be a poor example. So the judge insists that the laws be tightened, that those who sip a glass of home-brew be held criminally responsible for the encouragement of vice. The dangers of drunkenness are cited, of course, but the real problems for the Red bureaucrats are that the use of badly needed agricultural products for liquor further sets the farm record behind and home-brewing is an example of individual independence that encroaches on "the state monopoly on the production of alcoholic drinks."

Communists, of course, can use more stringent methods in dealing with law-breakers than can the United States. But, as the judge campaigns for stricter laws, he ought to read a little American history of the twenties and see how such a situation worked out.

The professor thinks, however, that with a well-conducted research program to determine why the particle board deteriorates when exposed to weather and how to correct the manufacturing processes it would be possible to produce a board that in some respects would be better and cheaper than plywood used for building exteriors.

He believes, in fact, that such a process would make it possible to fabricate complete wood products such as doors, frames and enclosures directly from wood flakes thus bypassing many costly hand operations.

The scientists have in the wood itself all of the ingredients for producing such a board. Now that they have started on the program it may be expected that within a reasonable time they will produce a board from aspen flakes stronger than an oak plank although much thinner, lighter and easier to work. Such are the rewards of research.



'Here's What We Mean by Strength for Peace'

Examples Offered

Warning to June Graduates: Walk Cautiously If to Right

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

June isn't far away and, from Maine to Hawaii, college presidents are beginning to work on the speeches they will deliver to the graduations before handing out the diplomas.

The actual texts will vary, since each oration must pay some attention to peculiarly local matters, but the basic theme will be the same. The outgoing seniors will be warned against the besetting sin of our time: conformity. It will be impressed upon them that the world needs as never before men who will refuse to run with the pack and insist on thinking for themselves. And names like Socrates and Galileo will be cited as heroes to emulate.

The fact that this glowing tribute to rugged individualism is usually followed by the awarding of honorary degrees to a dozen celebrities whose chief claim to fame is that they promulgate the doctrine that the state can think better for us than we can ever hope to do, is instructive. The activities of the group have been, in the main, limited to an extensive campaign of letter writing to Congressmen.

Some of the projects seem sound and others I regard as a silly waste of time. But they may have been effective, for suddenly the screaming began. Using the "guilt by association" technique, which they denounce when you and I suspect a fellow who takes the 5th Amendment and has attended Communist meetings five or six days a week, the liberal cohorts have fallen on the Birchers' hip and thigh.

Today, to even admit you know Welch is to be beyond the pale. And no important crime—arson or murder—occurs but that two things happen immediately: some liberal hints that the Birch Society was responsible and the police arrest Mickey Cohen. Sometimes I'm convinced that Mickey is a secret member of the society.

But now take Linus Pauling. The famous professor's conscience leads him to the conclusion that it is far better to be Red than dead. It is clear that he is not a party member, but he has nevertheless managed to attend many so-called conferences staged by the boys—perhaps for the FBI.

Publicly—and I don't mean in a private letter—he has said that Mr. Kennedy would go down in history as "our most immoral President" because, at long last, JFK ordered resumption of our nuclear testing.

That has not barred him from polite society. He went to Russia after Nikita had unilaterally broken the moratorium—and was feted and honored there.

And said some nice things about the boys, which they quoted widely in their magazines.

But he's back now, and was

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy asks unions to be responsible on wage demands. He also asks them to elect Democrats this fall. After all, no sense carrying this responsibility kick to extremes.

Sen. Wayne Morse blasts a new biography of him as full of "half-truths." Much preferred are those authorized biographies which seldom venture much beyond one-quarter of the truth.

Republicans blast JFK as a power grabber. There's a lot of mileage in this approach. In fact, Republicans stretched it out over four elections against Franklin Roosevelt.

In Texas, one candidate for Congress reportedly hasn't filed an income tax return in 10 years. Slogan: "Don't fight Washington. Ignore it!"

Rule of thumb: If you let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy, rainy day, you might as well carry along a pocketful of detergent and make a clean job of it.

Cosmonaut Titov had a nice time here, but scoffed that Russia has bigger steel mills. Yeah, but he should have seen those mills before Kennedy cut them down to size.

Under the Capitol Dome

True Conservation Has No Political Standing

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In an era that has seen the development of powerful lobbies representing virtually every special interest in the community, it is a strange fact of Wisconsin political life that the great mass of persons interested in the outdoors has Wyngaard not yet evolved into a conscious or identifiable lobby.

The mystery was mentioned recently by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, a politician who has made more direct appeals to the outdoors conservation interest than any other public figure of his time in Wisconsin, at the convention of the Izaak Walton League a week ago.

It was probably a good place to make the point. The League is an ancient and honorable voice in constructive conservation advocacy. But its own small size and slender resources serve to prove the point that the governor was making, and to emphasize the curious lack of an organized special interest group in this area.

THE POTENTIAL POWER

Once formed into an articulate and purposeful organization, the hundreds of local rod and gun clubs, boat clubs, nature clubs and many other hobby organizations could become one of the most potent forces in legislative policies or politics generally.

They could rank with the lawyers, the doctors, the teachers, the county boards, possibly even the big labor organizations and business federations in impressing their will and their wishes upon the legislature and upon the political parties.

Even without the semblance of a state-wide front, the conservation interest is one of the most potent in political life in Wisconsin, as the governor has amply shown by putting through a reluctant and suspicious legislature the most dramatic conservation program extension.

that any leader has achieved in 30 years.

The reasons for this default are obscure. It may be that this strange lack in a society otherwise so meticulously organized for political expression represents nothing more than the failure of leadership to evolve. It may be that public opinion has been content with the actions and the legislation in this broad and popular field that have resulted from the initiative of the politicians themselves, without proceeding from the galleries. It may be that there is too much fragmentation in this enormous—in numerical terms—group, that the boaters and the duck hunters and the trout lovers and the partridge hunters are essentially separate interests.

WHY? Yet none of these quite satisfies, for as Nelson so aptly told the Waltons, today almost everybody is a "conservationist," at least by his own conception.

"He may be a bird watcher, a hunter, a lover of scenic beauty, or just somebody looking at one plant outside his window. Political implementation is the only way to solve the problem. You have the broadest political appeal in America and it's time to use it," Nelson said.

This appeal, if anything, will become deeper and more powerful as each passing year testifies to the more intense public interest in the outdoors and especially in Wisconsin with its multiplicity of natural resources and increasing pressures of use upon them.

Implicit in the governor's confession of mystification about the lack of political expression of the conservation interest and impulse is the absence of the best men in the state political system in the service of the conservation cause. Top legislators almost to a man gravitate to other fields of interest. For the most part the conservation voices in politics have been the lesser men, and too often, the shallow and grandstanding men who are following instinct rather than intellectual conviction.

Looking Backward

Facts About Gov. Harvey's Death

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 1, 1862.

Excerpts from funeral orations honoring Gov. Louis P. Harvey, who drowned April 19 in the Tennessee River while investigating conditions of Wisconsin soldiers at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn., show why the governor was in Tennessee and how the fatal accident occurred.

Some of the projects seem sound and others I regard as a silly waste of time. But they may have been effective, for suddenly the screaming began. Using the "guilt by association" technique, which they denounce when you and I suspect a fellow who takes the 5th Amendment and has attended Communist meetings five or six days a week, the liberal cohorts have fallen on the Birchers' hip and thigh.

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But he's back now, and was

Robert Samz Clintonville, received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The son of Mrs. Frank Helwig, route 2, Clintonville, was graduated from Clintonville High School with honors in 1936. He was completing his freshman year at Oshkosh State Teachers College.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, May 12, 1952

Roman Koenings was named president of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Waupaca. Other officers elected to serve the group were Tim Lewis, vice president; Gerald Hopkins, secretary, and Maurice Freiburger, treasurer. Koenings succeeded Frank Bauer.

Joyce Baerenwald and Kay Jo Kuester, juniors at Clintonville High School, were selected for their leadership and scholastic standing to attend Badger Girls' State in Madison.

Alice Sawyer, route 2, Waupaca, and Audrey Lick, route 3, Weyauwega, were named co-vice editors of the senior class of Waupaca High School. Both students maintained straight A averages during their four years at the school.

Harold Van Dyke, a member of the Little Chute Legion Post, was elected commander of the Ninth district of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion. Lloyd Berken of the Wrightstown Post was named vice commander.

New officers of Curtain Call, drama society at Appleton High School, were Reed Taylor, president; Clyde Arft, vice president; Gretchen Schreiber, secretary, and Dan Hardt, treasurer.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'm glad school's almost over . . . won't have to listen to teacher nag! . . . Stop talking! . . . stop pinching! . . . wash your hands! . . . no smoking! . . ."

Some Officials Disregard Law, Byrnes Says

Country's Freedom Jeopardized by 'Illegal' Actions

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Any American, including those in high government positions, who wants to retain the freedom of his country, should live within the laws which were written to protect that freedom, Rep. John Byrnes, R., Green Bay, declared Friday.

Obviously disturbed over recent actions in the executive department, including the White House, the Wisconsin congressman took time off this week from his work on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee to question certain recent instances where Administration officials seemed to "disregard" the law in order to obtain their objectives.

Probably the most recent of these instances to which Byrnes took exception was what he called the lobbying activity surrounding the promotion of the Kennedy plan for medical care for the U.S. Congress this week.

Refusal of U.S. To Pay Claims Hurts Relations

Philippines Angry Over Congress Not Honoring Debts

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Service

MANILA — Rejection by the II was fought in this archipelago of its and the U.S. role in rehabilitating group's annual convention.

IOU for Philippine war damage payments is undercutting Amer-

ican's staunchest ally hereabouts. The Philippines suffered rela-

tively greater damage during

use of federal money to finance just when he was preparing for World War II than any other

program to put the medical his state visit with President

Kennedy next month.

The new Philippine president, mainly as the price they paid for Atkinson; B, Watertown, and A, by the state department of a

care bill across to the public.

Kennedy next month.

The first letter to Mr. Campbell elected last November on an

noted that the Secretary of Health, avowedly pro-American platform,

Education and Welfare had spent \$4,533 on a booklet explaining the

ward position that he has been

In recognition of the destruc-

bill, which the Secretary said compelled to indicate publicly, the U.S. Congress in 1946

possible reconsideration of his try passed the "Philippine Rehabili-

to the United States. And the tation Act" establishing a war

Philippine ambassador to Wash-damage commission. Congress ap-

pointed him for con- appropriated \$400,000,000 to pay ap-

sulation on how the delicate mat- proved private claims up to 75

er can be managed.

per cent of the assessed value at

Actually far more is at stake time of loss. Also Congress ap-

than the question of whether some appropriated \$120,000,000 to pay

36,000 claimants will get the re- claims for public property de-

mainder of the money promised stroyed by war.

Gave Goods

U.S. Congress in 1946. For among

The United States also turned

29,000,000 Filipinos, many who over to the Philippine government

will not benefit directly from \$100,000,000 in surplus military

these delayed payments consider goods.

the war damage bill a barometer.

The War Damage commission of Philippine-American relations, recognized 1,248,901 private claims

Public furor here in the two of which 91 per cent were Fil-

days since the U.S. House re-pino. All approved claims for less

than \$73,000 were paid in full.

000,000 for additional war dam-

Before the War Damage Com-

Another instance where govern-

ment officials were outside of the

law, according to the congress-

man, was found in the action

taken by the Army in instigating

court-martial charges against a

private who wrote a letter critical

of President Kennedy to his sena-

tor.

The court martial charges that it

against this Army private were in them to do so, according to ex-

Violation with a law, which I ex-

sponsored years ago, guaranteeing

the constitutional right of any that more than 500 new voters present

serviceman to communicate with were added to the registration is that they will prevent the last

of his senator or congressman," rolls of the city in less than a minute rush of voters to city hall

Byrnes complained. "Although the month recently, through the use that has characterized other elec-

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Low Audience Ratings Kill Most TV Series

Dick Van Dyke Show One Exception, Finds New Sponsor for Next Season

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently facing Perry Como on Wednesday, this space featured an obituary of nights.

the television series that will be "I don't think we'll change anything at the close of the sea-thing," the actor said.

Van Dyke is delighted about the reader response has been renewal—"the show has been the ire and perplexity. How dare they most pleasant experience of my take my favorite show off the career." He'll get no summer air? How do they arrive at these rest; he's now filming "Bye, Bye, Birdie" in which he starred on

The truth is that a series is Broadway.

Even Carney Couldn't Save NBC Show

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Carney, walking out of the usual black background into the spotlight for his hosting chores on Sunday than 100,000 pilgrims held night.

night's NBC "Fads and Fancies," led prayers and joined Sunday

described the program as a "patchwork" — "a hodgepodge" —

would never sell" of Russia and for

have been more apt.

It was another in what is fast

becoming a tiresome series of

clips from ancient movies showing

early automobiles. Rudolph Valen-

tin, the Charleston, suffragettes

on the march and Woodrow Wil-

son throwing out the first base-

ball of the season.

For no particular reason NBC

also added some tasteless film

showing Elia Kazan in action.

Marilyn Monroe, Whistler's moth-

er and then saluted some states

in song. In spite of the talents of

Carney and comedienne Alice

Ghostley, it was really a dismal

effort. NBC is either going to have

to find some new old film or get

off its nostalgic kick.

CBS showed "Acres and Pains,"

a half-hour comedy made as a

sample for a series that doesn't

seem to have a niche in next sea-

son's schedule. 'Tis a pity. The

outlines were bright and amusing

and the principals, Walter Matthau and Anne Jackson, dryly

funny as a city couple moving to

the country.

"Yves Montand on Broadway,"

repeated by NBC Friday night

after an airing earlier in the sea-

son on ABC, was one of the liveliest

brightest, most engaging variety

the way.

Youngsters Had Key to Riches, But It Ended

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — A month-long spending spree triggered by an oddly shaped key has ended for three teenagers.

Police gave this account:

A boy, 13, found the key on a downtown street and inserted it in a parking meter. It worked.

He shared his fortune with two friends, duplicate keys were ordered and the way was open to a seemingly endless supply of nickels.

When their pockets stopped jingling, they used their keys, concentrating on a couple of downtown blocks.

The month of merriment came to a halt, however, when another youngster, wise to their activities, notified the policeman on the beat.

A detective collared the three Saturday. Police withheld the names but said the boys admitted owing the meters.

Van Dyke is delighted about the

reader response has been the ire and perplexity. How dare they most pleasant experience of my take my favorite show off the career." He'll get no summer air? How do they arrive at these rest; he's now filming "Bye, Bye, Birdie" in which he starred on

The truth is that a series is Broadway.

seemingly killed capriciously, though sometimes you hear of behind-the-scenes shenanigans. Most shows expire from malnutrition, not enough beef in the ratings. It is figured mathematically—does the show attract enough viewers per dollar it costs?

Won Hard Fight

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" ran up against this mathematical iron, ardy—and won. But it was a stiff fight.

The series was in the iffy cate-

gory for several weeks until it finally won a renewal.

Star Dick Van Dyke says "I was shocked. I thought we were doing a good job. But apparently it wasn't good enough.

"According to our cost, we should have been attracting an audience of 10 million. We were getting only 8½ million. That's why one of our sponsors dropped off the show.

New Sponsor

"The other sponsor wanted to keep the show and the time slot. It all depended on finding a new sponsor who was willing to go along on the hope that the rating would rise. Fortunately, we found one."

How does he hope to corral those errant 1½ million viewers? It won't be easy, since "The Dick

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly died of death 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A. Calif.

She's blessed relief from pustules of various sizes, rectal itch, chilblains, and even seems with an amazing new scientific

formulated LANACANE. This fast-acting

medicated cream kills harmful bacteria/germs

while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing.

Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

—

hours of the season. Montand is a continental-type charmer. The

music was delightful and the

dancing was fine. Montand had

nothing to say Sunday but outstanding problems forced postpone-

ment.

—

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Low-Cost Foreign Labor Hurting U.S.

BY ED KANDLIK

machines that are adapted into 600 variations for special uses. An

CHICAGO — Competition from low-cost foreign labor has put a ceiling on jobs at Union Special

Machine Co. here.

Expansion is being directed to

foreign areas, such as Germany. In

May, 1960, the Interdepartmental Trade Agreements Organization, which is a body representing the principal U.S. government

Special Machine Co. has met departments, such as State,

been making industrial sewing

machines for 80 years. It em-

ploys about 1,450 here and at

Huntley, Ill., exclusive of its sales

United States intended to negoti-

ate tariff concessions.

Hard to Produce

The industrial sewing machine

Special Machine Co., then filed a

brief with the U.S. Tariff Com-

mission to \$2,500 and serves a different

Tariff Cuts

market — factories that use the

machine to make shirts, sew bags,

etc.

Union Special Machine makes the

United Kingdom and Brazil, of its

machines and parts. At the

same time Union acquired

about 30 basic models of sewing

which are both buyers and pro-

ducers of industrial sewing ma-

chines, to cut their tariffs on such

machines and to relax their for-

ign exchange regulations that

govern imports of sewing ma-

chines.

North warned that union can

only ship to "capital short" coun-

tries by producing in low labor

cost areas. Because of this it had

recently doubled the size of its

German plant. The company is

also faced with the need for at

least three plants around the

world during the next five or 10

years to meet competition, he

said.

Currently the U.S. tariff on im-

ports of industrial sewing ma-

chines is 10 per cent. This is no

effective bar to imports. Union

makes the units in Stuttgart, Ger-

many, and knows it could jump

this tariff barrier readily, if it

wished. Competitors are shipping

machines from Japan tries outside the group, he wrote.

This will give an advantage to

Japanese Competition

In November, 1960, North out-

lined the situation to employees in

the company's newsletter. He dis-

cussed competition from Japan tries outside the group, he wrote.

This will give an advantage to

Japanese Competition

In the event of a recession, how-

ever, this would not hold true. school students show that the

parents approved of their goals

Employment would probably be most successful of them have se-

done better than those who thought

their parents disapproved. For

in School" booklet be send-

ful, goals often were non-existent,

Goals need not be permanent,

choice of goals. They had no con-

cerns, but the habit of setting goals

is a good habit for all

parents. You may obtain a copy of Dr.

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Miss Mary McKee Crowned as Lawrence College's May Queen



A Pair of Faculty Children, garbed identically in pale blue, led the May procession as flower girls. Later, they relaxed from the pressures of behaving for a full half-hour in public, by a bit of peek-a-boo around the college sun dial. They are Kimberly, left, and Barrier, right, daughters of Professor and Mrs. Dan P. Cole, 714 E. Alton St.

The sun shone on Lawrence College's 55th May Queen, but the robins were still taking baths in the puddles on the lawn; consequently the traditional Mothers Day fete was moved into Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon, away from the brilliant humidity.

Mary McKee, 924 E. Alton St., was crowned with a wreath of pink rosebuds and invested with the white satin cape worn by Lawrence May Queens since 1936, before an audience of more than 1400.

Attending Miss McKee as maid of honor was Patricia Webb, San Marino, Calif.; while the rest of the white-clad court included Bronte Carpenter, Dallas, Tex.; Zoe Delorme, Sheboygan; Anne Pelizzoni, Tulsa, Okla.; Sally Rosebush, Atlanta, Ga.; and Margot Ryan, Rockford, Ill.

The senior coeds, chosen by all-college vote, were introduced by Barbara Finstrom, Aurora, Ill., co-social chairman of the Lawrence Women's Association, which each year sponsors the event.

Preceding the procession down the aisles of Memorial Chapel were two faculty children flower girls garbed identically in blue. They were Kimberly, 5, and Barrier, 6, daughters of Professor and Mrs. Dan P. Cole, 714 E. Alton St.

Hawaiian Dancers

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, winners of the mid-winter folk dance festival, performed two Hawaiian dances. The singing and ukulele chorus were clad in brilliantly-patterned muus, while the dancers wore swimming suits and grass skirts.

The Lawrence Choir, directed by LaVahn Maesch, performed several works, including a procession and recessional. The queen and maid of honor handed roses to outstanding women on the campus.

Queen Mary, of the McKee bloodline, has been a Campus Star, member of the homecoming court, a counselor to freshman women, pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and has filled a number of positions in student government.

Miss Webb was homecoming queen last fall, has been co-chairman of the New Student Week committee, a counselor to freshman women, served on several student government bodies, and is a member of Kappa Delta.

One of 'Best Loved' Miss Carpenter was earlier this year named a Best Loved senior woman. She has held several offices in Delta Gamma sorority including the vice presidency, has been chairman of the Union committee, a member of the AFROTC court of honor, counselor to freshman women, and active in the Red Cross and Tri-Y leadership. She, too, has been a Campus Star.

Miss DeLorme, also a Delta Gamma of which she has been co-social chairman, is a cheerleader, secretary of the Student Executive Committee, co-chairman of the Careers Conference, and a member of the homecoming and AFROTC courts.

Miss Pelizzoni is a Best Loved senior woman, winner of the Junior Spade and the Fairfield prize: president of Mortar Board, a Campus Star, and has held several offices in Kappa Theta sorority. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she spent half of her junior year at the Argonne National Laboratories, in an undergraduate program sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Miss Rosebush has held co-chairmanships of both the pep and homecoming committees, has been a Campus Star, social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Recreation Association, a member of the Law of the homecoming court, Campus Star, and member of several student committees.



Miss Mary McKee, above, left, was chosen as Lawrence College's 55th May Queen at the traditional Mothers Day ceremony Sunday. Her maid of honor was Miss Patricia Webb, San Marino, California, standing at Miss McKee's left. Other members of the court are, standing, Miss Sally Rosebush, Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Bronte Carpenter, Dallas, Tex. Seated are Miss Margot Ryan, Rockford, Ill.; Miss Anne Pelizzoni, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Zoe Delorme, Sheboygan.



The Traditional Ceremony in which the Lawrence College May Queen is selected was held in the Memorial Chapel Sunday. The candidates moved around the May pole, being called away one at a time, until the last girl remaining was recognized as queen. The rite is usually performed on the campus lawn. The

royal family, partially shown below, lives about two blocks from the Lawrence campus, at 924 E. Alton St. From the left are Ann, 8; Virginia, a junior at Lawrence and several times an AFROTC queen herself; Queen Mary; and Mrs. and Mr. Robert C. McKee.



UCW of State Attend Conclave

The American Baptist assembly at Green Lake is the setting for the 24th annual conference of United Women of Madison, moderator: the church Women of Wisconsin. The Rev. Bruce Berg, Eau Claire; Rev. Kenneth Friou, minister of the Rev. Ronald Buell, Milwaukee Campus Church, United Methodist, and Mrs. Herbert Dohrmann, church of Christ, Madison, gave Oshkosh. Meetings and Workshops

Holds Dance

The fifth annual spring dance for employees of the Elm Tree Baking Co. was held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the 41 Bowl. Mrs. George Snow and Richard VanHandel had charge of arrangements.

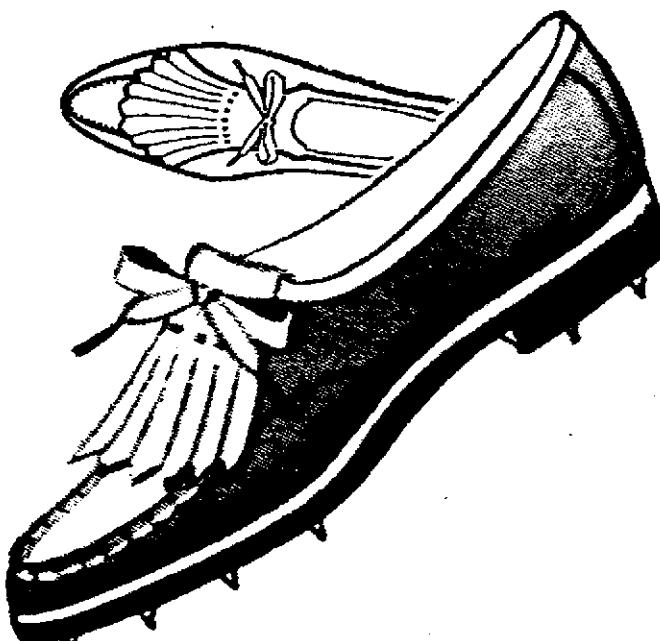
V THE VALLEY'S LEADING HAIR DESIGN STYLISTS
Vogue Stylists
CARE FREE SUMMER PERMANENTS
Peggy Wonders' **Vogue Stylists**
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON
PLenty PARKING

a Gift
2 Graduate
will cherish!

The automatic **ELNA**
FREE SEWING LESSONS
Call or Visit for FREE Demonstration
Livingston's
Sewing Machine Sales & Service
408 W. College Ave. Dial 3-7585

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*The favorite
of the Fairway*



Tee off on course, gals, in the Glamour Debs lovely new golf shoe designed especially for you. Comes in handsome black, smoke or tan, trimmed with white vamp and stitching. We've added a cute detachable tassel, and the spikes are removable.

\$10.99

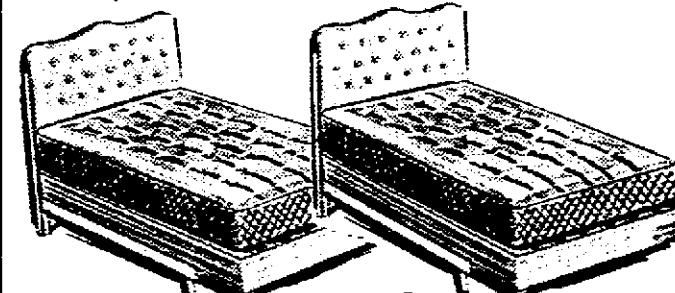
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128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

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- 2 PLASTIC HEADBOARDS
- 2 BOX SPRINGS
- 2 MATTRESSES
- 2 STEEL FRAMES

2 COMPLETE UNITS ONLY **\$98**

Can be Purchased Singly or in Pairs!

The

Sleep Shop

AND MATTRESS FACTORY
119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton
RE 4-6388

Literal Styles Translated

Members of the St. Paul Ladies Aid took their fashions literally for the styleshow presented at the 23rd annual mother-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school auditorium.

A nylon drip-dry can-can dress was interpreted in an outfit made of nylon stockings with cans hanging at the hem. The matching stocking hat had a crown of nylon stockings and a stuffed stocking perched on the top.

A box jacket was made from a cardboard box with game dart pockets. The model had her hair done in a bun style — hamburger buns, that is. Another model chose a print dress made from newspapers and topped her ensemble with a picture frame hat.

Sports attire was illustrated with a car coat, decorated with toy cars. The model wore a pillbox hat; the hat brim lined with pill boxes. Her ensemble was complete with a pigskin bag — a football.

Mrs. Howard Radtke and Mrs. James Prink were co-chairmen of the dinner. Mrs. Melvin Schmidt was chairman of the kitchen committee.

Mrs. Maynard Prue, R. L. Radtke, Wilbert Rahmlow, Harvey Rath, Fred Rehfeldt, Herman Rehlander, Fred Reichel, William Reichel, Adolph Risse, Robert Roth, Timothy Sauer, Chester Schroeder, Nolan Schucknecht, Ervin Schultz, Ruben Schulz, Lyle Schwabach, Walter Seidel, Harold Sievert, Harold Springstroh, Elsie Stach, Linda Stach, and Miss Agnes Sauer served on the committee.



Post-Crescent Photos

It May Look Strange, but the outfits worn by the St. Paul Ladies Aid can be readily identified by their fashion terms. Above left, Mrs. Harold Springstroh wears a box jacket. Her hair is done in a bun style. Mrs. Fred Rehfeldt's dress has a jeweled bodice and toy train. Her hat is a straw topper. Mrs. Ruben Schulz models a nylon drip-dry ensemble with marsh-

mallow gloves and Mrs. Chester Schroeder a balloon style dress with basket weave pockets. At right, Mrs. Maynard Prue, wearing a sack dress, admires Mrs. Tim Sauer's picture frame hat. Mrs. Sauer's print dress is made of newspaper. Mrs. Wilbert Rahmlow is wearing a charcoal, pillbox hat and carrying a pigskin bag.

In the 80s and the ancient city was in a festive mood. A 72-year-old woman in the crowd outside the cathedral dropped dead from exertion.

The only sour note was a boy

out of the wedding by the pro-

Communist Pan Democratic Agric-

ultural Union.

The dashing 24-hour-old prince, Juan Front and the Center Union, groomed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to occupy the long parties, who have been demar- vant Spanish throne, married in that King Paul the 25-year-old daughter of Constantine Ceramatos. Greece's rulers in a Roman Cath-

olic ceremony. It was the most beau- tiful wedding Athens had seen since So-

uthern two hours they were to

phie's parents — King Paul and

go through a second ceremony in Queen Frederika — were married

the Greek Orthodox cathedral to in 1938.

comply with Greek law and the Princess Sophie arrived at the princess' faith. Pope John XXIII church right on time. She was es- gave special approval of the Cath- corted by eight bridesmaids, their olic-Orthodox union after the prin- eight escorts and four witnesses

pledged that she would bring for the ceremony — all princes or

up her children in her husband's descendants of royal houses.

The cathedral, decorated and

Church bells rang, artillery guns performed by thousands of red

roared out a salute and a gathering of yellow roses and carnations.

of 120 royal guests looked on was packed with royalty that in-

with excitement as the prince and

clad Queen Julian of the Neth-

erlands took their vows with erlands. King Olaf of Norway,

"nei" — a Greek word that sounds Queen Ingrid of Denmark. Prince like "nay" but means "yes".

Rainer and Princess Grace of

The Most Rev. Benedict Pern- Monaco and younger prince and

Roman Catholic Archbishop princesses by the dozen.

of Athens, officiated at the cere-

mony in the cathedral of St. Denis church first with his mother, the

Juan Carlos a curly-haired 6-Countess of Barcelona.

footed, wore the uniform of a

Spanish army officer.

Overcome by Excitement

The tall, slim bride — known as the "sad-eyed princess" — smiled

happily and was so excited she

almost tripped over the 20-foot

train of her wedding dress. The

gown had a ruffled flaring skirt

with a tightly fitted waist and

long sleeves.

"Ole' Ole'" shouted thousands

of Spaniards in the crowd with

all the wild enthusiasm they show

at a bull fight.

The Spanish government held

no official celebration but thou-

sands of Spaniards went to early

masses to pray for the young cou-

ple who may some day be their

king and queen.

The day was bright and warm

English Lutheran Church, Appleton, with the temperature ton.

Sheinwold Foolish Finesses

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some of the figures of the 1960 census may never be revealed to the public. There might be nothing in the streets if people knew that each week of the year there were 19 foolish finesses per man, woman or child.

It wasn't easy to compile these

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♦ K J 9 3

♥ J

♦ A J 5 4

♣ K Q 7 2

WEST

♦ 4 2

♦ 10 8 6 5 2

♦ 7

♦ A 10 9 4 3

♦ J 6

EAST

♦ 6 5

♦ A 9 7 4 3

♦ 8 6 3

SOUTH

♦ A 10 8 7

♦ K Q

♦ Q 10 9 2

♦ 8 5

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 7

figures. Just pity the brave cen-

sus taker who discovered that to-

day's hand — or something very

close to it — was misplayed 159

tunes in one day in northern Wy-

oming.

You can see what happened

West opened the singleton dia-

mond, and South finessed. Silly,

wasn't it? What could they have

been thinking about in Wyoming?

That foolish first-trick finesse

lost to the king of diamonds, and

back came the eight of diamonds

for West to ruff. This was sure

to defeat the contract, since de-

clarer still had to lose two aces

In some cases, West correctly

read the eight of diamonds as

calling for a heart return. If

West led a heart at the third

trick, East took the ace and led

another diamond for West to ruff.

As a result, South was down two

No finesse needed.

In the calm of our study we

can easily see that no finesse

was needed. Declarer should pi-

the Lutheran ministry at the First

up dummy's ace of diamonds

Then South can concede a dia-

mond, a heart and a club, making

his contract without the slightest risk.

The moral is there in the cen-

sus report: Don't take an un-

necessary finesse when it is

quite possible that the opening

lead is a singleton. Remember

those 159 unpaired graves in

Wyoming!

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You know? S K J 9 3 H J, D A J 5 4, C K Q 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one space. There is no hurry about jumping in no trumps. Give yourself a chance to discover a suit at first.

Does change of life leave you so weak, irritable you feel older than you really are? Suffocated by hot flashes, constantly tense, so you can't be the affectionate wife of old?

Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve that physical distress and tension both...

in doctor's tests using Pinkham's Compound, women after women got glorious relief without costly drugs. Hot flashes quickly subside. That awful nervousness was calmed. In fact most women found they could go "smiling through" self again.

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED? When due to simple iron-defi-

ciency anemia, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they

start to strengthen blood in one day! Thus help restore vitality.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE Compound at drug stores. See how fast this special medicine helps you feel like your happy, active self again.

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Members of MacDowell Male Chorus, their wives and guests attended a post-concert reception Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple. Above, helping

themselves to refreshments, are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zordel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee. Mr. Zordel is chorus conductor and Mr. Lee was guest artist.

Post-Crescent Photo

Your Problems

Woman Questions Safety of Church When Doctor Absent

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: During church services Sunday a member of the congregation fainted. The minister kept right on with his sermon as if nothing had happened. It's not possible that our pastor was unaware of the incident because there was a great deal of confusion. Several people vacated their places in the pew to make room for the woman to lie down. Finally an usher asked the minister to inquire if a doctor was present. Well, yesterday she brought over the "exciting gift." It almost scared me to death. It's an alligator hand bag with the reptile's head, teeth, feet, toenails — everything. It looks alive and it's hideous. Worse still, she bought one for herself and we go to the same parties and club meetings. One



Landers



Pechman Photo

Miss Sprangers Betrothal of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Barbara E. Sprangers and Thomas P. Lamers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sprangers, route 4, Appleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamers, 524 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Miss Sprangers, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiance attended St. John High School dinner-meeting of the Kaukauna club at 7 p.m. today at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

Installation of officers will be held, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan will be installing officer. The Kaukauna-Little Chute Barber-shop chorus will present the program.

Mrs. Merritt Black, public relations chairman, has charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Ann Wolff, Mrs. Bernice Schatzka, Mrs. Gen Anders and Mrs. George Hurst.

No wedding date has been set.

(Copyright 1962)

State Officer To Speak at BPW Meeting

Miss Helen Neuenberger, first



Mr. and Mrs. August Voigt

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Voigt, 1111 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton, Ralph Ready, New London. They will celebrate their 50th wedding also have 32 grandchildren and anniversary today. They were 11 great grandchildren.

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Sheila Ann Herning, 1033 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly, and Thomas M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson, 309 S. Taylor St., Little Chute, were united in marriage at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute.

The Rev. LeRoy Hogan performed the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass. Peter Wildenberg escorted the bride to the altar.

Miss Ann Anderson, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Gloudemans, Little Chute, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Kenneth J. Anderson, Kaukauna, served as best man. Groomsmen was Jerome Van Hoof, Freedom, Jerome Frank, Little Chute, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Bernard Van Roy, Kimberly, shared ushering duties.

A dinner and reception were held at the May-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute.

The bride was graduated from St. John's High School. Her husband served for six years in the Army and is employed at Thimble Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a honeymoon to western Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live at 309 S. Taylor St., Little Chute.

Plans were made for a mother-daughter covered dish party to be held Thursday at the new clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Specht and Mrs. Edmund Kline will have charge of the affair.

Installation of officers will be meeting of the New London Community Hospital Auxiliary will not be held on June 5. Mrs. Steve Andrejesci will be kitchen chairman assisted by Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. Edmund Kline and Mrs. Jerome Huss. Working on decorations will be Mrs. Arthur Freier and Mrs. Dick Peters. Mrs. Mason will prepare corsages for dignitaries.

Junior Group

The Junior women's unit held officer election prior to the second meeting and named Faith Rogers, chairman; Beryl Kromer, vice chairman; Donna Wurdinger, secretary; Barbara Keinonen, treasurer; Kay Wurdinger, sergeant at arms, and Barbara Bicsterker and Jan Hardtke, sick committee chairman.

Troops to Meet

Miss Bernice Ann Blazak and James J. Van Asten exchanged a fly-up ceremony at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Leaders of troop 270 are Mrs. John Roman and Mrs. R. G. Evans. Mrs. Dean Kolekze and Mrs. Vern Bergquist are leaders for Troop 360.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazek, 2410 N. Mason St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Asten, 119 W. Main Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Joan Blazek, Appleton, was the setting for her sister's maid of honor. Miss Marcia Van Asten, the bride was graduated from Little Chute, a sister of the bride, Appleton High School and is employed at the postal substation at Appleton, a cousin of the bride, Schlitz Drug Store, Appleton, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, John St. John High School, Little Chute, is attending the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her fiance attended Kaukauna High School and is employed at Badger Northland, Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.

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INSURED FUR STORAGE

F. I. A. approved vaults

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Circulating, cold dry air

Safe from moths, summer

heat, fire and theft

Hollanderizing Rejuvenates your furs

Keeps them clean and beautiful

This tag, fastened to your fur, guarantees genuine Hollanderizing.

*For Institute of America

DIAL RE 3-7321

"FREE" PICK UP

Hollanderizing Franchise Dealer

Geenen's DEPARTMENT STORE



Mrs. Kay Gable, widow of former film star Clark Gable, arrives at a recent Hollywood cocktail party with Robert W. Prescott, president of Flying Tiger Airlines, her frequent escort in recent weeks. A new hair-do produces a marked change in her appearance.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Homemakers Hold Joint Installation

Installation of officers was held at the annual joint dinner meeting of the Afternoon and Evening Kaukauna Homemakers' Clubs Wednesday at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Ted Van Dyke was installing officer. Assuming duties for the Afternoon unit were Mrs. Dan Janssen, president; Mrs. Jerome Van Dinter, vice president; Mrs. Adrian McGrath, secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Martens Jr., treasurer.

No. A paper napkin containing Davis

is in the process of planning my wedding and reception. Would it be proper to have a thank-you

verse printed on the paper napkins so that I

wouldn't have to mail our notes or cards for the gifts that we receive?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. A paper napkin containing Davis

containing a printed thank-you verse is used by Mrs. Harold Feller, president, Perish the Dent; Mrs. Robert Mather, vice

thought for it would advertise bad president; Mrs. Dan Roberts, secretary and lack of gratitude, etc., and Mrs. Robert Johnson, treasurer. The triple trio from Kaukauna High School presented a program.

Prof. Stephen Darling, Lawrence College, spoke on the chemical content and value of cosmetics. Mrs. Linus Schaefer introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Martin Janssen and Mrs. William Mittelstaedt had charge of dinner arrangements.

Mrs. John Feldkamp and Mrs. Stuart Black, out-going presidents, spoke briefly. Mrs. James McFadden, Homemaker Club adviser, was presented a gift.

The Evening club will be heading a printed thank-you verse is used by Mrs. Harold Feller, president, Perish the Dent; Mrs. Robert Mather, vice

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Mrs. John Feldkamp and Mrs. Stuart Black, out-going presidents, spoke briefly. Mrs. James McFadden, Homemaker Club adviser, was presented a gift.

I am wondering what you intended to do about thank-you's from those people who sent gifts but were unable to be present. Surely you wouldn't plan to mail them in napkins! As soon as your gifts arrive, write friendly, personal notes to each giver and mention the specific gift. I suggest that you include a message from your bridegroom that "Jack is tickled pink too with your lovely and useful piece of crystal and joins me in sending sincerest thanks."

FOLDING INVITATION

I always thought that a wedding invitation should be folded with the engraving on the outside and that the tissue is placed inside. We have lately received two from both coasts of the U.S. with the engraving on the inside. Is this now considered correct?

The engagement of Miss JoAnn Bergman and Norbert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, 130 W. Third St., Kaukauna, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman, 408 W. McKinley Ave., Little Chute.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, and is attending the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her fiance attended Kaukauna High School and is employed at Badger Northland, Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.

BRIGHTEN Your HOME for SPRING

and SAVE... during our HOFFER Paint

VALUE DAYS

FREE

HANDY 2' STEPSTOOL

— OR —
26" x 44" THROW RUG

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A GALLON OR MORE OF HOFFER Quality PAINTS PRICED AT \$5.10 & UP



Roller Covers 2 for 59¢

PLASTICA No. 2 ... qt. \$1.19

Clear finish for floors and woodwork.

BOAT PAINT qt. \$1.95

Varnish base.

The BEST House Paint Is Low Cost Insurance.

For ANY Paint Needs or Problem Solving — CALL —

GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS & PAINT

613 W. College Appleton RE 3-6671

RE 3-6671

RE 3-6671

In Chicago...
WHERE ELSE BUT THE
SHERMAN HOUSE

* Downtown location convenient to shopping, theaters, business district
★ Completely Air Conditioned
... It's fun to stay at the Sherman

SHERMAN HOUSE
CHICAGO
WORLD FAMOUS HOTEL
Bark & Bandit Street • Phone: Franklin 2-2188 • Teletype CB 1387
Actions buses serve the Sherman House directly to and from both Chicago airports

flair
CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS
620 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

I LIKE IT!
Shirts Perfectly Laundered, Individual Transparent Wrap ...
22c Each

flair
CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS
620 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

SUMMER HAIR STYLES
Our Expert Stylists Are Skilled in Creating Easy-Care Coiffures

SPECIAL
Cream Cold Wave ... \$6.95

Reg. \$12.50 Heavy Lanolin Cold Wave ... \$8.50

Tuesday and Thursday Eves.

American Beauty Salon
107½ E. College Ave. — Over Otto Jense Clothing
Phone RE 2-7590

Hollanderizing
Rejuvenates your furs
Keeps them clean and beautiful

This tag, fastened to your fur, guarantees genuine Hollanderizing.

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"FREE" PICK UP

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613 W. College Appleton RE 3-6671

Braves Win, 3-2, on 2 Pop-fly Homers

Cecil Butler Triumphs in First Start

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves gave the New York Mets some of their own medicine Sunday.

The Braves, beaten by the Mets in a doubleheader Saturday by two cheap home runs into the shallow stands, got two pop fly homers of their own Sunday.

As a result, Milwaukee came up with a 3-2 victory over the new entry in the National League and gave rookie Cecil Butler his second big league victory without a defeat.

It was Butler's first starting



Butler Bolling role in the majors and his first complete game. He held the Mets to six hits, walked three and struck out seven.

Roy McMillan got one of the Milwaukee homers, a lazy 300-foot fly ball into the left field stands in the fifth inning. Frank Bolling got the other homer when he hit a fly to right which hit the foul pole, 238 feet from home plate, to drive in Del Crandall in front.

The Mets won both games Saturday with the same kind of homers.

Frequent Trouble

Jay Hook, who was charged with the defeat, was in frequent trouble, yielding nine hits and three walks in the eight innings he worked. He was tough in the clutch, however. Craig Anderson, who was credited with both victories Saturday, hurled the ninth.

Milwaukee had one or more on base in all nine innings.

Butler experienced trouble in the third and it cost him a run. He walked Jim Hickman and Elmo Chacon. Frank Thomas then singled in the first run of the afternoon. After that Butler sailed along smoothly until the seventh

Turn to Page 16, Col. 2

Fox Valley Soccer Club Tips Oshkosh

The Fox Valley Soccer Club won its second game in four starts by defeating Oshkosh, 4-1, Sunday afternoon with John Van Pelt getting all four goals for the winners.

With Van Pelt displaying some excellent ball handling, Fox Valley counted its first goal after 35 minutes had elapsed. Shortly before the half ended Van Pelt scored again on a pass from Peter Getman to give Fox Valley a lead which it never relinquished.

Oskeosh got off to a fast start in the second half and cut the margin to 2-1 in the early minutes of action. Fox Valley came back with Van Pelt converting two more passes into goals.

Defense for the winners was led by Klaus Bark.

Next Sunday the Madison Soccer Club will invade the Fox Valley field at Madison Junior High School at 2 p.m. for a State League game.

Giants Cut Loose in Sixth Inning, Defeat Houston Colts, 7-2

NL Pace-Setters Boost Margin To Four Games

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco's front-running Giants cut loose with a four-run sixth inning and coasted in over the Houston Colts 7-2 Sunday behind the six-hit pitching of Jack Sanford.

The victory increased the Giants' National League lead to four full games, with Los Angeles in second by one length over St. Louis after the Dodgers' 4-3 decision over the Cardinals.

San Francisco broke a scoreless tie against winless Ken Johnson in the fifth on a walk and singles by Jim Davenport and Tom Haller, then built the lead to 5-0 in

the sixth in a burst capped by Jose Pagan's two run homer.

Davenport Doubles

Davenport doubled in a run in the eighth and Orlando Cepeda, who had three Giant hits, brought home another with a double in the ninth.

Sanford, now 4-2, shut out the Colts on three singles until the last of the ninth, when Roman Mejias' two-out double knocked in the first Houston run and Norm Larker's single chased in the other. The Colts got their futile rally started when pinch hitter Al Spangler walked and Pidge Browne followed with a pinch single.

Sanford struck out two and walked three, and going into the ninth the Colts had left just two men on base.

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Citizens Society Picks K-C Man Group's Chief

Organization Seeks
To Aid Businessmen
In Political Action

NEW YORK — Leonard E. Pasek, assistant to the board chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, has been elected president of the EFFECTIVE Citizens Organization.

ECO is the spearhead of the business man-in-politics movement and a professional society for those who engage in the new profession of public affairs. The organization seeks to encourage and assist business people to become active in the political party of their choice, to give them a better understanding of how politics and governments at all levels operate, and to encourage management to adopt thoughtful public affairs policies and programs of political governmental and economic education.

In addition to Pasek, ECO also has elected the following new officers: Willard V. Merrilue, of General Electric Co., New York City honorary board chairman; Charles R. Barr, of Standard Oil Co., (Indiana); Chicago, board chairman; Eugene Perrin, of Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., as vice president; and Richard L. Herman, of Herman Brothers, Inc., Omaha, Neb., treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the ECO executive committee are William G. McFadzean of Archer Daniels - Midland Co., Minneapolis, and Roger B. Turrell of Arco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. Other new directors are Robert L. Koob of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, Wis.; Byron DeHaan, of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.; Ron Kennedy, of F. H. Peavey & Co., Minneapolis; Joseph J. Lipper of Aeropet - General Corp., New York City; Bruce W. Johnson, of Boeing Co., Seattle; and T. F. Scoggins, of Tidewater Oil Co., Los Angeles.

Coroner of Winnebago To Retire

OSHKOSH — With the retirement of Dr. G. A. Steele as Winnebago County coroner at the end of his term this year, two candidates already have secured nomination papers for that office on the Republican ticket.



Dr. Steele has served 26 years as coroner.

He was elected to his first term in 1936 and has been reelected 12 times.

He also is the only coroner in Winnebago County's history who also is a physician and he holds strongly to the idea that only a physician should be coroner. Controversy has developed, he said, as to who may sign a death certificate, whether it must be a physician or whether a lay coroner may sign.

Latest candidate to announce for the post is Arthur C. Miller, 55, 831 N. Washburn St., Oshkosh. Miller is opposing DuWayne Moore, 24, Oshkosh, ambulance service operator who took out nomination papers Friday.

Legion Council to Meet in Menasha

Menasha — The Winnebago County Council of the American Legion will install its new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Menasha Legion Club, 41 Tayco St.

Installing officer will be James M. Alderson of Oshkosh. Sixth District vice commander.

The new officers are V. R. Wassenberg of Menasha, county commander; Henry Richter, Oshkosh, first vice commander; Walter Harper, Winneconne, second vice commander; Forrest Reid, Omro, chaplain; and Casper Olson, Neenah, sergeant-at-arms.

Also to be discussed will be county council participation in the state legion convention in Oshkosh during July.

Neenah Man Named to Paper Committee Post

NEENAH — G. W. Sawyer, five committee of the American president of Sawyer Paper Co., College of Apothecaries. Elwers was elected chairman of the customer relationship committee for the late Fred Elwers, in 1919. The elder Elwers entered the Southern Kraft drug store business in 1889 and by Municipal Justice of the Peace 5 p.m.

Elwers was active in the store until 1940. Arthur J. Ales, On Wednesday, the LaFond had pleaded guilty to location will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday's hours at the same time.

The LaFond's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday's hours at the same time.

He was charged under city ordinance for the game a fight ensued, particularly urged food handlers to take advantage of the unit's

new members also were elected in the morning of May 5. "Having a chest X-ray is important for your own protection as well as the well-being of your customers," she said.

Sawyer succeeds J. Warren White, president of the Old Dominion Paper Co., Norfolk, Va. Both were from Wisconsin.

Elwers took over 93 years ago.

Elwers took over 93 years ago.



Dr. Paul Dudley White and his wife try out a tandem bicycle while leading a pre-breakfast bicycle party near Cambridge, Mass. The 75-year-old doctor, a consultant when President Eisenhower suffered his heart attack, is a great believer in exercise. He and his wife ordinarily ride separate bikes, but decided to try the tandem. Dr. White will speak on physical fitness at the Appleton YMCA on May 23.

Tower Workers Listed At Winnebago Airport New School Ceremonies at Set for Friday

Air Traffic Controllers to Issue Detailed Takeoff, Landing Instructions

OSHKOSH — Assignment of announced today by the FAA. The personnel for the new flight control tower will become operative at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Federal Aviation Agency at the Winnebago airport port tower will be certified

weather observers in addition to will turn the first shovel of earth

at the official ground breaking

Neenah Mayor Will Speak at Coolidge Ground Breaking

NEENAH — Forrest Werling

controllers assigned to the airport here are Lawrence W. Avis from the Flint, Mich., combined station tower; Verne D. Wepner from the Rockford, Ill., tower; Speaking as general chairman of Charles T. Barnett from the Bismarck, N.D., combined station tower; Allen F. Sabin from Milwaukee Timmerman Field tower, and requirements, he will join Francis J. Rehrer from Milwaukee Timmerman Field tower, comments.

Leonard L. Hancock from Fargo, The Rev. Bryce Armstrong, pastor of First Evangelical United

Ellsworth P. Cummins from Detroit Willow Run tower.

Advise Pilots

These experienced air traffic controllers will constantly advise board of education will make the arriving and departing aircraft of the

the position of other traffic in the presentations during the cere

area and will issue detailed take-

off and landing instructions to the Vern Gilbertson, Mrs. Palmer

pilots, the FAA announced. High McConnell, Mrs. H. R. Moore,

controllers have a wide panoramic view of all approaches to the holzer, and Burton Spafford — will

runways.

From this vantage point, they

have an unobstructed view of the

area and are able to conduct

Elwers Pharmacy, Inc., inde

pendently and in the same sincere

control to the maximum practical

distance.

A wide variety of electronic

marvels are the much-used tools

of radio and telephone instru

ments surround the team on duty.

They routinely operate six to

eight air-to-ground receiving

channels, and talk on a like num

ber of ground-to-air channels.

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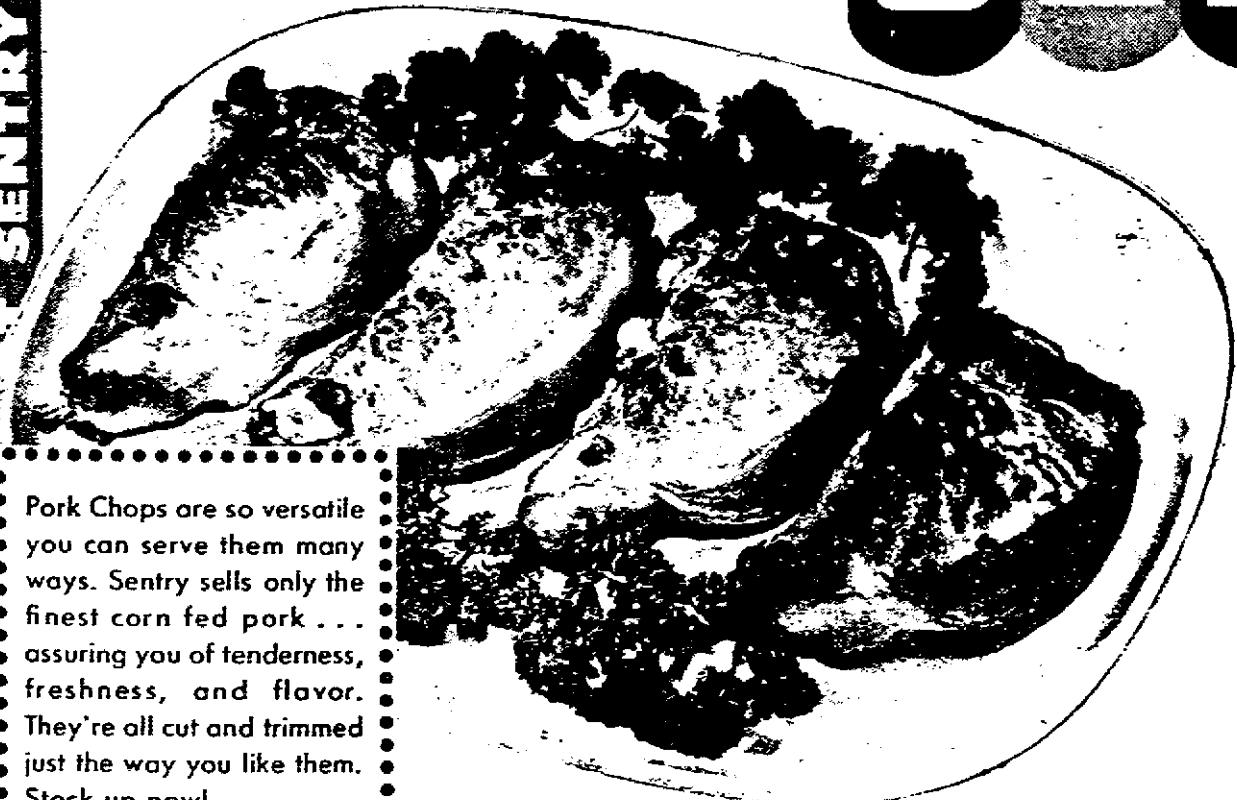
pendently and in the same sincere

control to the maximum

SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY •

BE FUSSY
LIKE PHOEBE . . .

SENTRY

SHOP SENTRY
AND SAVE!

Pork Chops are so versatile you can serve them many ways. Sentry sells only the finest corn fed pork . . . assuring you of tenderness, freshness, and flavor. They're all cut and trimmed just the way you like them. Stock up now!

Housewives like Sentry for lots and lots of reasons; clean floors and shelves, friendly and courteous people, excellent quality, lots of bargains, but most of all they love the way pennies stretch to buy more of the very best. Stop in tonight and see why more and more of your friends are fast becoming satisfied Sentry shoppers!

PORK CHOPS

SENTRY'S
FRESH
CENTER
CUT RIB

55¢
LB.

SENTRY'S FRESH
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 39¢

SENTRY'S FRESH
LOIN END PORK ROAST 49¢

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED, 4-10 LB. AVERAGE, BELTSVILLE
GRADE A TURKEYS 39¢

OSCAR MAYER FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 59¢

SILVER BUCKLE
SKINLESS WIENERS 2 1/2 99¢

First of the season. Straight from sunny California to Sentry comes delicious red, ripe strawberries. Here is freshness at the peak of ripeness when flavor is perfect. For an outstanding taste treat, serve with Kree-Mee Vanilla Ice Cream. A perfect dessert that's sure to please!

INDIAN RIVER:
RED or WHITE

LARGE GRAPEFRUIT Each 10¢

GREEN OR FRENCH
BIRDS EYE FROZEN BEANS 2 10-OZ. PCKGS. 39¢

FROZEN CHICKEN—TURKEY—BEEF
SWANSON DEEP DISH PIES 16-OZ. PIE 63¢

KREE-MEE
VANILLA ICE CREAM \$1.19
Gallon

DAIRY SPECIAL!
KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 1/2 LB. PCKGS. 81¢

AERO-WAX Quart 49¢

HORMEL SPAM 2 12-OZ. TINS 85¢

SENTRY'S
LIQUID DETERGENT Quart Size 49¢

SENTRY'S
WHITE SHORTENING 3 1/2 LB. 69¢

FREE MONOGRAMMED GLASS!

— FIRST BIG WEEK —

Get this free gift today! This is the finest glassware manufactured in the United States. Each glass has the exclusive safe-edge—every monogram is permanent and perfect. Just clip the coupon below and head straight for Sentry. A personalized, 12-ounce Monogrammed glass is yours free. Choose the monogram of your choice. It is available only at Sentry foods with a minimum \$2.00 purchase. There's no delay—your Monogrammed Glass is waiting to be picked up. Stop in tonight!

ACTUAL RETAIL VALUE 49¢

— EXCLUSIVE AT SENTRY FOODS —

CLIP THIS COUPON . . . AND HURRY DOWN,
TO YOUR SENTRY STORE . . . RIGHT HERE IN TOWN!

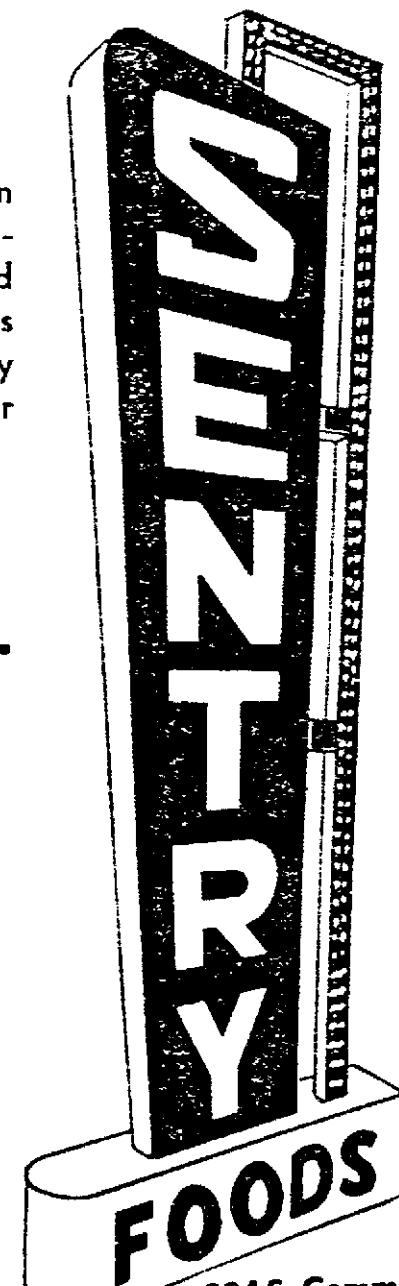
SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

FREE!
MONOGRAMMED GLASS

LIBBEY 12-OUNCE — RETAIL VALUE 29¢

WITH MINIMUM \$2.00 PURCHASE

Minimum Mark-Up & Fair Trade Items Exempt—Limit One to an Adult Customer!
Cash Value 1/20¢—Valid At Sentry Thru May 20th!



1st BIG COUPON—3 MORE COMING!

884 S. COMM'1 ST.
NEENAH

Paper Heads Blast 3 Kennedy Bills

Oppose Dividend Withholding, Investment Credit, Tax at Source

A symposium of views of pulp published extensive comment by and paper industry leaders on the members of a "blue ribbon" panel tax measures now before Congress, which it described as representing overwhelming opposition of industry opinion to the 7 or 8 per cent investment credit, the proposed dividend withholding tax and the tax at the source on earnings of foreign subsidiary plants.

Opinion of these leaders was also strongly in favor of more liberal depreciation allowances and a basic overhauling of the federal tax system.

The national industry magazine Pulp & Paper, in its current issue,



Holding His Hat in hand, President Kennedy strides from a Milwaukee church Sunday after he attended mass. The President went from the church to the airport for a flight back to Washington. The President spent the night in Milwaukee after he spoke at the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$250

Little Chute Man Also Drove After License Revocation

Carson T. Curtis, 25, 727 E. Lincoln, Little Chute, was found guilty today of drunken driving and driving after his license was revoked. Judge Gustave Keller fined the man \$200 for driving while drunk and \$50 for driving after revocation.

Curtis was arrested in Kimberly Saturday night when he was seen driving erratically. He tested 15 on the drunkometer. A reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Neenah Student to Run in MSU Pushcart Race

NEENAH — Henry "Bud" Tolles Jr., a senior majoring in administration to link the investment marketing at Michigan State University with a program to cushion the market to be a runner for Delta displacement of workers by auto-Gamma sorority in the annual matron. Some went even further — they pointed to "hidden or not-so-hidden dangers" in government

500 race Saturday. Each group entry enters a cart measures to deal with the auto-race through the campus problem.

pushed by five men in relay fashion. Trophies are presented to the majority favored the tighter winners in the men's, women's rules proposed by the administration to cut costs.



If your favorite June graduate rates an extra-special gift, for goodness sake don't just sit there! Hurry in and let us show you the Lettera 22!

Voted "best-designed mass-produced product" by a hundred leading designers, it's just 3 inches low and 8½ pounds light... yet the Lettera has every basic feature of full-size office machines, including keyboard-set tabulation and basket shift.

So come in now and test its touch with a quick-brown fox or two. Feel the sturdy, solid construction that means long years of trouble-free typing. You'll soon see why the Lettera 22 heads our gift list for grads.

GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY
214 E. College Ave.

Ph. 3-7543

WORK WANTED!

XAVIER BOYS and GIRLS NEED JOBS!!!

Either FULL TIME or PART TIME JOBS are Needed for the SUMMER MONTHS. XAVIER'S JOB CLINIC has compiled a list of WILLING WORKERS, all with the SCHOOL'S RECOMMENDATION.

IF YOU HAVE WORK AVAILABLE,
CALL THE JOB CLINIC AT...

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL - RE 3-6632

Students Prepare Spring Concert

Program Will Include Several Groups of Appleton Musicians

The Appleton High School music department will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. The program will include selections by the chorus, orchestra, Terror band and concert band.

The chorus will present its portion of the program for a school assembly Thursday, with the addition of "Kathryn's Wedding Day," a German folk song arranged by Merten Luvaas.

The Music Parents will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

The concert program will include:

Chorus
Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet
Johannes Brahms
Hear Lord
Exultate, Deo
Scarlett-Greyson
Which is the Prekest Day to Sing
(For mixed voices)
Thomas Arne
The Keel Row (Old Border Folk
Song)
arr. Thomas Dunhill
Black Is the Color (Appalachian
Folk Song)
arr. Fred Smale
Groundhog (West Virginian Folk
Song)
Welden Hart
Jennie Jenkins (Old English)

Runaway Stole \$78 From School For Florida Trip

Milwaukee police are holding a 13-year-old Appleton runaway who admitted to them he had broken into the Bawdry School early today and taken \$78. He said he was going to use the money to finance a trip to Florida.

The youth left his home shortly after midnight and entered the school about 1:15 a.m., he told police. He boarded a 2 a.m. Chicago and North Western Railroad train for Chicago, police said.

Outagamie County Sheriff Department officials notified Milwaukee authorities that the youth might be on the train.

The money was taken from several teacher's desks. The money was to be used to finance a school trip and graduation of eighth graders.

N. E. Heike to Open Chiropractic Office Tuesday in Menasha

MENASHA — N. E. Heike of Seymour, will open an office Tuesday at 163 Main St. to offer chiropractic treatment.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by appointment.

A 1946 graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, Heike has been practicing in Seymour 14 years. Before that, he interned at Barron, Wis. He and his wife have four daughters and one son.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Revelt, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, formerly of Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beyer, route 1, Marion.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hangartner, route 3, Clintonville.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kunitz, 509½ N. Mason St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfgram, 718 E. Pershing Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short, 5514 N. Lyndale Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Subert, 1423 N. Wayne St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome VanDin-

30 in the steepest weekly dive

Motors down about a point.

GM gained a point after hav-

ing been off more than 7 points regular.

Du Pont recovered and was un-

changed after an earlier 5-point

Prices sagged on the American

Stock Exchange in heavy trad-

The Dow Jones average of 30 ing.

Stock Market Falls Sharply

Wal Street Steady After Heavy Wave Of Early Selling

BY JACK LEFLER

AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — A nervous stock market fell sharply today under a heavy wave of selling and then steadied. The ticker tape ran 29 minutes late.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 2.50 at 233.60 with industrials off 3.60, rails off 1,000 and utilities off 1.40.

After a brief stay on the upside at the opening, the market receded into its seventh consecutive session of decline.

Trading Swelled

As trading swelled, the tape's lag increased. It hadn't run so late since June 27, 1950, when it trailed transactions by 27 minutes following the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Brokers said the market may be engaged in a selling climax, which, on heavy volume would technically signal a turnaround.

The market's nervousness which has been evident since the government-steel industry battle over a price increase, was heightened by the ticklish situation in Laos, brokers said.

Key Stocks

Losses of key stocks ranged from fractions to about \$2. There were heavier losses among higher priced issues.

As the list steadied some losses were shaved and a few erased.

AT&T lost about 2 points in the generally lower utilities group.

U. S. Steel erased a decline of nearly a point and added about half a point.

Motors were off with General in at least 30 years. was off 7.38

Motors down about a point.

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Kennedy Not Antibusiness, Executives Say

Midwest Survey Finds Many Attack Federal Agencies

BY SAM DAWSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Action, not talk, speaks loud to Chicago business.

Most of the top executives interviewed in a survey of Midwestern thinking on government-business relations say they believe President Kennedy is sincere in his fighting the steel price rise—even assurances he isn't antibusiness. But with few exceptions they qualify that at once by citing deeds and trends that bring them up the fear of a growing antibusiness trend spreading among their confreres, although only a few of these would say they thought the President insincere in his subsequent proffer of an olive branch.

"It's one thing to say the administration is not antibusiness," says Robert E. Brooker, who took over as president of Montgomery Ward last fall. "But that isn't very convincing if at the same time various federal agencies or departments are taking actions that harass business."

**No More Polygamy
For Ghana Males**

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The Ghana government plans to stamp out polygamy.

A bill published reversed the findings of a white paper issued 12 months ago which said a man could marry as many women as he wished but "can only register one wife."

Any trend toward more federal regulation must be halted, in the view of John E. Swearingen, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). He thinks government is applying pointless regulatory brakes to business in many important ways.

"Business baiting has become too popular a sport," he contends.

As to government intervention in price policies—as in the recent case of a price boost attempt by steel companies, Swearingen holds that prices for oil products "must eventually be increased, if wages, materials and the other things we buy continue to increase—although I recognize that price increases have not been a popular subject in recent weeks."

Sign of Enmity

Another oil man, who asked not to be identified by name or company, was more emphatic: "Even before President Kennedy moved against the steel firms, there was every sign of enmity to big business as such among a small but powerful group in Washington bent on deciding what's best for business."

These men were using all the forces of government they could to move against big business on several fronts, such as antitrust suits, or blocking merger."

He added: "Business should be left alone to work out its own problems."

Robert W. Galvin, president of Motorola, electronics and electric Washington-Warsaw-Peiping pipe line, consider it potentially useful. The Washington Embassy, where he first thinks President Kennedy some day, if Communist China times during the prolonged talks, Wang, about 55, was secretary isn't antibusiness himself but is joins the ranks of nuclear powers. Cabot is usually flanked by U.S. of the Communist mission that moving toward a new era in which or if the Chinese-Soviet ideologi-China expert Alfred Lescene Jenkins, gotted with U.S. Gen. George C. one group of officials often accused of being antibusiness will

Typical Meeting

ins. 60, of Atlanta, now counselor Marshall in 1945. He was educated by Calvin Mehlert, a bright young foreign service officer from Fres-

Motorola, electronics and electric Washington-Warsaw-Peiping pipe line, might become important been made in vain scores of embassy post in London.

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make this

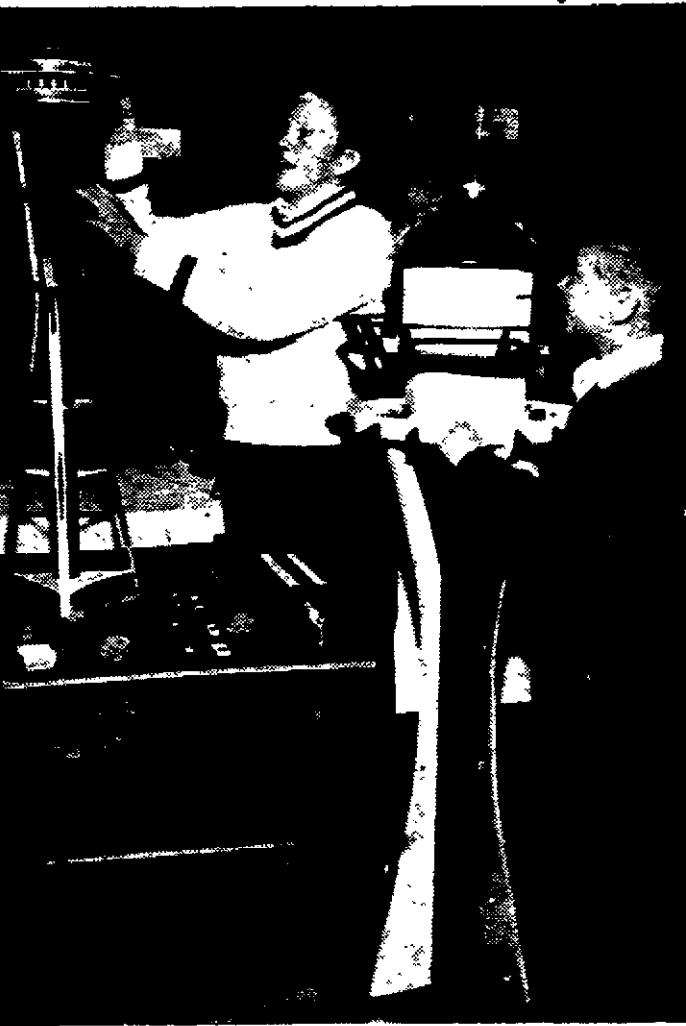
Typical Meeting

Meanwhile, what goes on in Stockholm. He earned his own became a Communist, and is con-

tinued Warsaw Myslwiecki Palace in rating as an old China hand as sidered an able diplomat with

"Private business, with its downtown Warsaw, a former royal hunting lodge, where Cabot, the in Shanghai when the Reds took Peiping regime.

Monday, May 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 85



NATIONAL
FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE

NATIONALS 100% FRESH
GROUND BEEF 45¢ lb.

LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW 69¢ lb.

LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK 39¢ lb.

HICKORY SMOKED HILLSIDE SLICED BACON 49¢ lb. Pkg.

ALL PORK Chop Suey 49¢ Mact Lb. Top Taste & Quality Fresh Frozen BEEF STEAKS 18 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Fresh CARROTS 2 1 lb. 25¢ ORANGES 39¢ doz. **CELERY** 29¢ ea. Florida Pascual Jumbo Stock

Apple Bay APPLE JUICE 3 46 oz. cans 1 00 **AUNT NELLIES DRINKS** Assorted Flavors 5 29 oz. cans 1 00 **Real Prune PRUNE JUICE** 3 24 oz. btl. 1 00

Netco Plain Queen or Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES 7 1/2 oz. refig. jar 39¢ **MIRACLE WHIP** qt. 53¢ **So Fresh POTATO CHIPS** 1 lb. box 55¢

So Fresh PRETZELS sticks, 12 oz. 29¢ **BEVERAGES** • All Flavors 3 24 oz. btl. 35¢ **So Fresh SALTINES** 1 lb. box 21¢

Weston's Big Deal ASSORTED COOKIES 32 oz. pkg. 59¢ **National Top-Taste COFFEE** DRIP or REG. 1 lb. tin 59¢ 2 lb. tin 1 15 **Notco Evaporated MILK** 3 1 1/2 oz. cans 41¢

Wis. Grade "AA" BULK BUTTER lb. 65¢ **Top Treat ICE CREAM** all flavors 1/2 gal. ctn. 59¢

NATCO FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 39¢ 10 lb. Bag 79¢ 25 lb. Bag \$1 69

We Give S&H Green Stamps
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE TRADING STAMP



Brand Names Foundation
14th ANNUAL RETAIL AWARDS
GIVEN TO
National Tea Co.
AS
Food Stores Class 1
BRAND NAME RETAILER-OF-THE-YEAR
FOR 1961
AT THE ANNUAL
BRAND NAMES AWARDS DINNER
NEW YORK CITY
MAY 17, 1962

**TWO NATIONALS
SERVING THE GREAT
FOX CITIES**

**SHOPPING CENTER
NEENAH**

FOX point

Northgate

**SHOPPING CENTER
APPLETON**

Install a sanitary, convenient, automatic electric incinerator in your basement or utility room. It's the biggest permanent improvement you can make in your garden plans. No mess... no odors... no accumulation of garbage... no waiting for someone to cart it away. Simply drop wrapped garbage and all burnable trash in your incinerator and forget it. Keep your back yard for pleasant outdoor living.

See Your DEALER or Us



WMPCO

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Obituaries

Martin A. Christopher

(Chris) 738 Higgins Ave., Neenah, Age 64, passed away Sunday morning. He was born November 7, 1897 in Oconto County. Mr. Christopher was co-owner of the Auto Electric Co. from 1926 to 1948 and now had been employed by the Automotive Supply Co. for the past 14 years. Survivors are his wife, Carmen; six daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Betty) Goodman, Neenah; Mrs. Daniel (Shirley) Knab, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Mrs. Kurt (Marilyn) Murck, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Donald E. (Janet) Drucks, Menasha; Mrs. Thomas (Barbara) Fink, Milwaukee; Miss Connie at home; one son, Laird M., Neenah; one brother, August, Neenah; Wis.; five sisters, Mrs. Anton Behnke, West Allis; Mrs. Walter Seemann, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Adolph Feisfah, Brookfield, Wis.; Mrs. Ray Rusch, Miss Sara Christopher, both of Ontario, Calif.; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home. Schmidt is survived by her husband, Neenah, and at 10:00 a.m. at St. band; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Madison; Mrs. with burial in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the brothers, Fred and Frank West, Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah; two granddaughters will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Westor Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Harvey E. Norberg officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday with a prayer service at 6:30 p.m.

Fred W. Guenther

St. 2, Menasha, Age 71, passed away at 8 a.m. Saturday at his home. He was born May 18, 1890 in Appleton. Mr. Guenther had lived in Appleton all of his life and was the owner and manager of the Guenther Cement Products. In 1939 he purchased Haug Fuel and Supply Co. He retired in 1955. Mr. Guenther was a member of Oneida Johnson-Blessman Post of the American Legion, having served in World War I. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dorschner, Middle Port, N.Y.; one son, Fred O., at home; one brother, Charles Otto Guenther, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Fox, Green Bay and Mrs. David H. Crock, Appleton; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. John Seidler officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Laura Jansen

306 S. Grand Ave., Little Chute, Age 67, passed away at 3:30 p.m. Sunday after a long illness. She was born in Appleton May 23, 1894 and has been a resident of Little Chute most of her life. Mrs. Jansen was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Church, Little Chute. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Harlan (Eleanor) Schuh, Rt. 2, Kaukauna; one son, Paul, Rt. 3, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Ovid Panabaker, Wausau, Wis.; Mrs. George Wenstrom, New York City, N.Y., and Mrs. John Gerrits, Little Chute; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmler Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or phone RE 3-4411.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & A. M. Regular communication, Tuesday, May 15, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren

LA VERN W. JENSEN, W.M.
RUSSELL W. LOEBBEN, Secy.

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY CO

HAS MOVED TO

1335 W. College, Cor. college — KIRBY CO. REPAIRS REPAIRED
Appliances Vacs Sold

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2363

BUILDERS

HOVE BUILDING-REMODELING

JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Ph. RE 4-9544

WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free esti-

mates. Home building, Remodeling, Kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544

JES RUBER, Contractor

WINNEBAGOLAND HOMES

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS

1767 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-8558

CARPENTERS

A CARPENTER—A REMODELER

"Start to Finish Remodeling"

Small Mason Jobs, RE 4-6584

ADDITIONS, SUMMER ROOM

Patios, Deck remodeling, Carpentry, Masonry, Ph. 3-5424

REMODELING—Cabinets, Work, Wall work, Tiled ceilings, Phone 3-3320.

REMODELING SPECIALIST

"Bobby" J. Griesbach

Phone RE 3-2716

EXCAVATING

EXCAVATING—BACK FILLING,

GRADING, BERG & HENN,

INC., PH. 7-5417

TRENCHING

JIM SCHNEIDER, RE 4-7600

HEATING

RON VERSTEGEN—HEATING

Your Authorized RHEEM Dealer

Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4006

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order

Moderne Palm, 411 W. College

MASON

GENERAL CEMENT

CONSTRUCTION

Licensed sidewalk builder, Bloy

Construction Co. Ph. RE 4-6767

or RO 6-2784.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION WOMENS CLUBS

Any available for after-dinner speakers. For information call PA 2-0229

BOHL & MAESER SHOES

are better. 20 N. Appleton St.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICED

All makes — Prompt Service

KEYS MADE

All types — Prompt Service

SCHLAFER'S

115 W. College Ave., Appleton

\$25 REWARD PAID

To a woman between the ages of 21 and 35 years and will be given to the VIKING THEATER, and viewer the entire film "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR," without fear or mystery on Tuesday, May 15th, from midnight until 2 a.m. April 19th. *Marier of the VIKING THEATER*

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

OPENINGS NOW FOR SUMMER COUPLES LEAGUE

MICHELS BOWL

Sherwood Dial Direct 969-1222

LOST & FOUND

CLASS RING FOUND—School in

1947, year 1947, owner's ini-

als "O.V." Ph. 3-4411, Mrs.

Dezen

LOST—Black Trench Coat in

large colors on May 4 on Col-

lege Ave. or at Appleton High.

Label reads, Veltmer, Made in

Western Germany. Reward, RE

5-1155.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

SEAT COVERS—All cars. First

quality sets. See Ad. and

or BOSCH, 915, Phone ST 8-1116.

AUTO SERVICING

COMPLETE

COLLISION REPAIR

SERVICE

By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S

24-HR TOWING SERVICE

Phone 3-5125

TRAVEL TRAILERS

12 TENT TRAILERS — Trade Winds

Campers, Five models, 2109

Crocks Ave. (Hwy 55), Kaukauna.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB WEDER AUTO SALES

1205 S. Oneida St., Phone 2-4500

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-502

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR SHARP USED CARS

BOB'S AUTO MART

1509 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

SPOT CASH PAID!

For Clean Used Cars

SAVAGE DRUGSTORES

1509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1156

TRUCKS FOR SALE

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1957 FORD P-4200 1-ton,

H.D. 3-speed, 12 foot Van Body

1956 FORD P-500 1-ton,

H.D. 3-speed, 12 foot Van Body

1956 VOLKSWAGEN Van

\$675

SHERRY MOTORS Inc

325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6554

925 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-4375

A First-Rate

Used Chassis Selection

1960 Chevrolet 4000 Dume

1958 GMC 370-127" C.A.

1958 Ford F-600 Refrigerated Van

1958 Chevrolet 6000 Low cab forward

1958 Ford 1-ton Stake

1958 Ford 1-ton Stake

1951 Diamond T 2 1/2 Ton Dump

1950 Dodge 2 Ton Dump

1950 Chevrolet 2 Ton Dump

1950 Ford 1-ton Stake

1948 Chevrolet 2 Ton Stake C.A.

1948 GMC 2 Ton Stake C.A.

HEY KIDS! Place Your Ad In The Kids' Kolumn Now!

Order Blanks Available at the Post-Crescent



KIDS' KOLUMN

FREE ADS FOR KIDS

DEADLINE — April the day previous to publication. Ads accepted only from children between the ages of 6 & 15. Ads must be placed personally by the registrant at the Appleton or Twin Cities offices of the Post-Crescent. No ads will be taken over the telephone or by mail.

Ads must be printed and must not exceed 25 words.

Advertiser's name must appear in the ad, with either phone number or address.

K. S. Kolumn order blanks must be used, and are available at the Post-Crescent office or from the store May 1, 2, 8, 9, or 10 editions of the Post-Crescent.

Ads will be published up to eight consecutive days or until May 20th. All boys and girls are requested to cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained.

All items or services advertised must be children's own. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to reject any ads if it does not consider to be appropriate.

Each ad will be printed exactly as written. Parents are urged to let their children do their own ads, and worry about composition and spelling. Ads should express the child's own work and imagination.

WORK WANTED 1

A BABYSITTING JOB WANTED Experienced in taking young children. Call 4-3245 or 4-3246. \$3.50 ask for Mary.

12 YEARS OLD — Let me do chores. I am a house helper, help cut lawns, clearing garages and washing cars. Then you call me. 1218 E. Green Bay, RE 4-4675.

14 YEARS OLD — 2 years experience in lawn maintenance.

Want to help out. Call 4-3250 or 4-3245. \$3.50 ask for Mary.

12 YEARS OLD — Let me do chores. I am a house helper, help cut lawns, clearing garages and washing cars. Then you call me. 1218 E. Green Bay, RE 4-4675.

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BUSINESS OPPORT.

BEAUTY SALON — Modern established Appleton Shop. Owner retiring. Write Box A-52 Post Crescent.

BEER AND LIQUOR STORE — Located in the Town Cities. Good going business. \$15,000. complete with stock. Phone PA 2-6041.

BOWLING ALLEY — Forced to sell my ball interest due to ill health. Contact Francis Bell, Monteville, Wis.

BuY THIS

and win \$55 in return. We will accept reasonable trade on this. Beer Bar and Dance Hall. Excellent potential. Here is a good opportunity and an ideal starter for any couple. Desirous of a good income? Please us today for more particulars.

OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.

Appleton RE 2-4795

CLOTHING BUSINESS — Men's and boys' well established. Located in city of 6,000 with large trading area. Very reasonably priced. Write Box A-60. Post Crescent.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP—Direct to tax restaurants, stores, etc. home beautiful 10 cents to 50 cents candy and drug specialties. Selling high immediate cash profit on fast repeat basis. No initial investment required. Well established but must have auto. Expanding manufacturer will furnish complete career program with exclusive factory connection. Write CHEX, 2910 N. 16th St., Philadelphia 32, Pa.

GYRCI STORE

Plus 3 bedroom home located on corner lot, near church and school. Well established business. Complete stock and fixtures. RE 3-7311.

HOME BAKERY

plus 3 bedroom residence. Ideal family business. All equipment included.

Bylot Realty Realtor

534 N. Richmond St. Phone R 1-2527

LAUNDROMAT — Coin operated. 20 washers. 10 dryers. Good cash. Located. Priced right. NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC. 825 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-497

MEATS—Retail plus home freezer processing, near Madison. Net high income per year. \$7,000 down. Finance right bank. Owner retiring. Write Box A-50. Post-Crescent.

MONEY MAKERS

DRIVE IN — Near Appleton Intersection. Federal and State highways. Can be operated year around, including real estate, small down payment. Terms \$25,000.

TAVERNS—Business and equipment. Federal Hwy, Wolf River frontage, living quarters, large gross, reasonably priced.

RESTAURANT — On Main St. large service counter plus large dining room. Large gross, reasonable price.

DAIRY, BAKERY, CANDY STORE — 1,000 sq. ft. \$15,000 per month. Rent includes fixtures and heat or buy fixtures for \$2,000 and rent for \$100 per month.

APPLETON REALTY

R 4-5521

319 N. Appleton St. Appleton

REPAIR & BODY SHOP

In Calumet County

DRIVE IN

For Cities, Like New

LIEBERT REALTY 3-2034

HOT TUBS — Freedom, Wis. for sale or rent. Immediate possession if desired. See Sherry or call ST 8-1433 or RE 4-9709 after 6 p.m. Ask for Frank Gerits upstairs.

SPECIALTY ROUTE

Chips, nuts, candy, etc.

Excellent

Part time or full time.

Ph. PL 7-5495.

UPPER CLUB — (Bay View): new, fully remodeled. Modern Apartment. 1st floor, no stairs. Large front room, berber carpeting. Excellent.

TAVERNS, RESTAURANTS, ETC.

RESCH REAL ESTATE

Ph. New London 955

TAVERNS—other businesses.

PETER WENDT REAL ESTATE

Clintonville VA 3-2550

SECURITIES, MIGES. 28

LAND CONTRACTS and Mortgages

For Sale, RE 3-2609

H. G. MEIERS REALTY

MONEY TO LEND 29

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Make those needed improvements. For Money Contact . . .

CITIZENS Loan & Investment Co.

"MONEY IN INUTES"

534-4669

Loans For Any Worthy Need

306 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669

People's Loan

123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Old Day Bakery

at Tremendous Savings

ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.

PLANT STORE—330 W. College

Elm Tree Bakers

Phone RE 6-3111

BROASTED CHICKEN

Buy it by the lb. at the

CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP

at the

AUTO-DINE DRIVE IN

Regular tub 8 pieces — \$1.80

Feeds 3 or 4

Large tub, 16 pieces — \$3.45

Ph. RE 4-5152 and your chicken will be ready when you arrive.

CORN FED DRESSED BEEF

Halves or Quarters

Also other cuts. Fresh

NORMAN'S MEAT PACKING

French St. & Hwy. 41 Ph. 4-3504

WHY FUSS AROUND

making donuts when Southwicks equal homemade donuts in taste and quality are actually less money and are certainly less trouble to make.

Southwicks CAFE, 247 W. College

SPUDNUT CAFE, 247 W. College

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

CHIHUAHUA—4 weeks. 1 male, 3 females. 1 pocket size registered. \$100. S. 2nd & Wrights. Town 532-5500. Kaufman, RO 6-0265.

CHIHUAHUA—A.Y.C.

Registered. \$15 up

Call PA 2-6198

KITTENS

Phone RE 4-6049

POODLE — White, Miniature

Male 3 mos. Housebroken

SP. 9-6328

POODLES — White, miniatures, champion blood lines. AKC registered. 9 weeks. RE 3-3477.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

ROTOLILPES, Chain Saws, Sanders, Paint Spray Equipment, Coatings, Movers and Finishers

UNITED RENT-ALLS. RE 9-1842

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BABY POSTS, Poles, H. and I. Beams—New & Used. A. Bruck Structural Steel. 609 S. Bound.

CHAIN SWS

New and used. Sale prices.

SCHUSS SUPPLY. Ph. RE 3-1949.

CLOTHES LINE POLES — 2 in.

pipe Complete with hooks.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY

132 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-7475

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Bramley

1962 — 32 vols. \$450 each for sell — \$265 never been used. Can take over payments or pay cash. RE 4-7066.

PIPE — Cut and thread to size.

OSCAR FRIEDMAN, 1505 N. Richmond, RE 4-7605.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

EXCELLENT CONDITION.

408 E. WILSON ST.—1½ story
Cape Cod, large carpeted living
room, \$13,000. Ph. RE
4-3609.FAMILY PLANNED
HOME featuring a beautiful
floor plan and 5 bedrooms on
a large lot in a low tax area.
Many built-in's and extras. Priced
To Sell. Ph. 3-3052.**FOR LARGE FAMILIES**FIVE BEDROOMS, up, bath
and powder room. Excellent lo-
cation on W. Prospect Ave. by
St. Mary's Parish. \$14,500.THE EDISON SCHOOL AREA.
4 bedrooms, carpeting and
drapes. Two car garage. New
gas furnace. Enclosed porch.
\$18,500.GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida
RE 3-499—RE 3-056—RE 3-095**FOR SALE BY OWNER**3 bedroom home with detached
garage. Large kitchen, electric
heat, central heater and oil
furnace. Convenient N.W. loca-
tion. Reasonably priced. Ph.
4-7495.FRANCES ST. W.—6 years old, 2
bedroom. Unfinished upstairs
\$14,500. St. E.—2 year old, 2
bedroom. \$13,700.BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0711; B-4522; 2-3539**GOOD BUYS**\$5,500—Neat one bedroom
home. Aluminum siding. Nice
Basement and Garage.8,900—N. Mason. Bungalow
with one bedroom and
bath down. Garage.12,900—N. Ulman. Brand new
two bedroom ranch. Basement
with gas furnace.15,500—W. Spring. 1½ story, 3
bedroom home. New Garage.
Oil furnace.19,700—Anton Court. Brand
new 3 bedroom ranch. Low
tax area.19,900—Telulah Ave. FOUR
bedroom colonial. 2 car
garage.**YES, I'LL TRADE ANY OF
THE ABOVE FOR YOUR
PRESENT HOME.****STROBEL**
Agency Realtor
Office 4-3900
Street 3-2423 Stark 4-4123**GOOD HOME BUYS**5 miles North of Appleton
4 bedroom home, 1 acre of
land, nice yard, priced to sell
\$17,500.**NEAR BLACK CREEK**2 bedroom home, nice kitchen,
carpeted living room, full base-
ment, garage with breezeway,
several nice trees, 1 acre of
land, \$12,500. Good terms.**CENTER VALLEY**4 bedroom home, full basement,
oil heat, aluminum storms and
screens for \$20,000, only \$16,200.

W. SPENCER ST.

3 bedroom house, living room,
kitchen, full basement, 2 car
garage, nice lot. Priced to sell
\$7,800.**E. WISCONSIN AVE.**4 bedroom home, kitchen, liv-
ing room, full basement, oil
heat, garage, 1½ acres land,
nice view of fruit trees. Own-
er says "sell".**HORTONVILLE**We have several good buys on
2 and 3 bedroom homes.**SEVERAL OTHER TOWN
AND COUNTRY HOMES TO
CHOOSE FROM.**

H. J. Jennerjohn

Broker & Realtor
H. J. Jennerjohn, Inc. 4-4548
Appleton, Wis. Ph. 7-5320
Artie Schreiber, Ph. 3-6572
Ces. Fischer, Ph. 4-4582
"Home of Distinction"
ENGEL REALTY CO.
Ph. RE 3-4585**H. STROBL**3 BEDROOM brick ranch, good
location. Large living room,
kitchen and dining room, 3
bedrooms, plenty of closet
space, completely finished
basement, 2 car garage, all
up, improved street, large lot.NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch,
brick front, carpeted garage,
kitchen, carpeted living room,
3 bedrooms, 1½ story, 1½
story, carpeted throughout, divi-
ded basement, rec room and
powder room, bath with shower
etc., 2 car garage, beautiful
yard.1½ STORY, all improved
street, carpeted, 10 years
old, large kitchen, full base-
ment, 2 bedrooms and bath
down. Priced under \$12,500.Finders, Realtors, Agents
Phone RE 4-2327
Builder & Broker**INCOME PROPERTY**All brick, first floor now ren-
ted as doctor's office, large
apartment, 2nd floor, on one
floor, ideal main street lo-
cation, full price. Only \$16,000.**LITTLE CHUTE**Large 3 bedroom ranch, double
garage, full basement, all
improved street, good for more
than asking price of \$13,500.**APPLETON**So. Memorial Drive—Large
3 bedroom ranch, large wood-
ed kitchen, carpeted stairs, bath,
carpeted, draped tiled bath-
room, cedar closet, first construction,
small down payment. \$28,500.**APPLETON REALTY**RE 4-6591
319 N. Appleton St. AppletonJentz Real Estate
Ph. 4-2076

Kaukauna. \$8,000

Older, \$26,000, nice living room,
dining room, bath, water heater,
garage, shed. Adjoining ex-
tra lot.

J. P. Kline

Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411**REAL ESTATE—SALE****HOUSES FOR SALE 66****KIMBERLY**Brand new 3 bedroom ranch
with built-ins, oak trim, alumi-
num siding and storm. Full
price with lot and sidewalk.
\$10,000. Down. Ph. RE
4-9296.

ED BAUMGARTEN, Builder

PHONE RE 4-9296

FOR LARGE FAMILIESFIVE BEDROOMS, up, bath
and powder room. Excellent lo-
cation on W. Prospect Ave. by
St. Mary's Parish. \$14,500.

ART SANTKUZY AGENCY

Kimberly Ph. RE 3-8223

KIMBERLY—140 Durby Rd. 4
bedrooms, 2 story home, 13' x
20' lot, 2 car garage, trees,
shrubbery. Excellent location.
Carpentry and drapes included.
Ph. RE 3-8223.**GEO. LANGE AGENCY**106 N. Oneida
RE 3-499—RE 3-056—RE 3-095**FOR SALE BY OWNER**3 bedroom home with detached
garage. Large kitchen, electric
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4-7495.FRANCES ST. W.—6 years old, 2
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bedroom home. New Garage.
Oil furnace.19,700—Anton Court. Brand
new 3 bedroom ranch. Low
tax area.19,900—Telulah Ave. FOUR
bedroom colonial. 2 car
garage.LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor & BuilderMECAN REAL ESTATE CO.
Ph. 5-3740 Eves. 5-158MLS 14-5 blocks North of College
Ave. is this 5 bedroom home
ideal for large family or room-
ers. 2 car garage. Sparkling
clean rooms. \$17,500. Call
STEINBERG AGENCY
5-2391 Eves. 5-3780**MOTHER'S CHOICE**56—Beautiful Georgian home
overlook the Fox River in
one of Appleton's finest locations.
Truly a home of distinction.58—New 3 bedroom ranch.
Family size kitchen and all
basement, desirable neighbor-
hood near golf course.59—Immaculate 2 bedroom
home. Full basement, 2 car
garage, in neighborhood of new
homes.59½—2 bedroom home near
schools and churches. Let the
extra income help pay for your
home.

Call The Man From

"ROLLIE" WINTER

9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

EVENINGS CALL

SCHUSTER 5-5289 MCRAE 4-3338

EVENING 4-2401 WINTER 5-0742

SELL

SELL OF TRADE!

New 3 bedroom close to schools
and shopping in Kimberly. Cul-
de-sac. \$16,000.

Fred Driessens, Builder

KIMBERLY Ph. ST 8-2661

OPEN HOUSEDaily 1 to 5 p.m. except Sunday
or by appointment602 Marcell Ave.
(1 block of Park St.)**COMBINED LOCKS**

STIEBS-JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS RE 3-0355

PARKVIEW BLVD. W. — 3 846-
000, ranch, 1½ story, 12' x 20',
2 car garage, \$17,500. Phone RE
4-2535.

PERTH REALTY

Phone RE 4-6539 or RE 4-590

PRICE ALONEIS A POOR YARDSTICK
LET US SHOW YOU THE
VALUE

Call The Man From

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

515 Main St., Menasha 5-2522

WISCONSINS CALL

515 Main St., Menasha 5-2522

Cari Delapp, 5-2333

Jim Powers, 2-172

Correy Krautkramer, 2-4142

Lee Patron, 2-3370

Erica Lecours, 2-3337

Doris Gosselin, 2-3337

Herman Gremel, 2-2849

Gordon A. Stark, 2-2220

Armin Sonnenburg, 2-2118

F. J. Hauser, 2-2221

NEAR BLACK CREEK2 bedroom home, nice kitchen,
carpeted living room, full base-
ment, garage with breezeway,
several nice trees, 1 acre of
land, \$12,500. Good terms.**CENTER VALLEY**4 bedroom home, full basement,
oil heat, aluminum storms and
screens for \$20,000, only \$16,200.**W. SPENCER ST.**3 bedroom house, living room,
kitchen, full basement, 2 car
garage, nice lot. Priced to sell
\$7,800.**E. WISCONSIN AVE.**4 bedroom home, kitchen, liv-
ing room, full basement, oil
heat, garage, 1½ acres land,
nice view of fruit trees. Own-
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2 and 3 bedroom homes.**SEVERAL OTHER TOWN
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space, completely finished
basement, 2 car garage, all
up, improved street, large lot.NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch,
brick front, carpeted garage,
kitchen, carpeted living room,
3 bedrooms, 1½ story, carpeted
throughout, divided
basement, rec room and
powder room, bath with shower
etc., 2 car garage, beautiful
yard.1½ STORY, all improved
street, carpeted, 10 years
old, large kitchen, full base-
ment, 2 bedrooms and bath
down. Priced under \$12,500.Finders, Realtors, Agents
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Builder & Broker**INCOME**



Heart Fund Treasurer Jerome Captaine, 2031 S. Kernal Ave., right, presents a check for \$10,200, representing the results of the 1962 Appleton Heart Fund campaign conducted in February, to Mrs. William Schroeder Jr., 1104 S. Walden Ave., Fund office supervisor. Marwin Wrolstad, 66 S. Meadows Drive, 1962 campaign chairman, looks on. The total exceeded the 1962 quota of \$9,460 by nearly \$600, and was 15 per cent higher than any previous year.

Wonderful Audience

Turnabout Onstage Review Gives New Slant on MacDowell Concert

BY DAVID BROOKER
OF THE BARITONE SECTION

You were a wonderful audience Saturday night at MacDowell.

We had a lot of fun trying a few new tricks with you, and your applause when you saw the stage layout for the western numbers was a well-deserved tribute to Jim Zuleger and his staging crew.

It was the first time some of us in the chorus saw many of those props and we thought the men did a first-rate job, too.

But the "feel" of the audience was evident from the time Conductor Edwin F. Zordel signaled the start of things with "John Henry" — and doesn't Bass Vic Pritzl have a voice?

Bob Lee's eyes fairly danced when he came backstage after his first group of solo numbers.

"What a warm audience!" he exclaimed. Well, who can help but warm up to a man who sings the way he does?

Bob has soloed with MacDowell before, but never as guest artist.

It makes you sort of proud to be able to say you sing with a chorus including a guy like that with a voice like that.

Difficult to Learn

"The Three Bells" came off better than we expected. That's one of those popular songs that proves to be more difficult to learn than some less familiar numbers, but we finally straightened out the chronology of events in the life of Jimmy Brown and gave soloist Leonard Hanstedt the kind of support he deserved.

Karel Richmond, one of four chorus charter members, came through with his usual relaxed solo job in that MacDowell favorite, "Ride the Chariot." He makes it look so easy. Clarence DeWildt, Robert Brinkman, David Schwabs and Ronald Olm sounded real Latin on those gadgets they use for rhythm south of the border in numbers like "Maria My Own."

The staging for the western selections was quite a departure

from the traditional MacDowell Smith lent an atmosphere of reverence, but the audience obviously enjoyed cowboy get-ups, a chuck wagon and harvest moon as much as we did.

Confident Soloist

It's a little tricky trying to keep the time right when part of the chorus is downstage so far that we can't see the conductor. hidden off to the side behind the curtain. That was only a minor obstacle for Tenor Clarence De-

Bruun, who handled his solo so confidently the chorus didn't have time to "Wait for the Wagon" or strug-

gle to keep it from rolling too to the closing group of show tunes. The audience apparently

Leonard Krueger was forced to enjoyed them as much as we did because it asked for more and legged stranger in "A Man's Best Friend is His Horse" but the affectionate pats he gave it between Chickens" and "I'll See You Again"

know-how of this 27-year Mac- That spontaneous burst of applause from the chorus in tribute to conductor

Dowell veteran

Choir robes, a spotlighted to Zordel was unscheduled but with night club owners and with church scene and fabulous organ it gives you an idea of what we work by Accompanist Daniel think of Ed.

these bands that they discovered where their birds had come from

Each band carried a number and a request to send in this number to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. In return, they were notified as to who banded their birds, when and where. The original banders of

these ducks were also told where and by whom they were shot.

Sometimes banded birds are caught again in a net or trap, or in the case of an injured bird, by hand. In such cases, the finder should report the bird's number, the aluminum bands the three where it was caught, including hunters found on the legs of the county and state, and by birds they shot. It was through whom

Vice in Chicago Region Target Of Senate Quiz

B-Girls, Exotic Dancers Scheduled Among Witnesses

BY JAMES McCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Committee is preparing to unfold a squalid story of vice, rackets and corrupt entertainment by union leadership in Chicago and Chicago's back yard.

Included will be stories of B-girls and exotic dancers lured into prostitution from throughout the country and even from Canada.

There will also be stories of vicious beatings administered to girls to keep them in line when they have tried to escape.

In effect some girls have been held "captive" against their will in the Chicago area according to one potential witness.

Other potential witnesses have described beatings administered to night club customers some of whom were also "rolled" and doped.

Hearings in June

The stories will be developed in frequently postponed hearings now set for mid-June before the committee officially the permanent investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.).

B-girls and exotic dancers are scheduled to be called as witnesses along with night club owners, gangland figures and some entertainment union leaders.

Committee staff members have clammed up tight as the hearings have approached, but a general picture of what will be covered can be pieced together from other authoritative sources.

The committee plans to wind up hearings on profit pyramiding in the nation's missile program before turning to vice. Hearings are also planned on the Billy Sol Estes farm scandal but the precise order hasn't been set.

Committee Cautious

Exactly how much detail may develop in the vice hearings is not yet clear, because several senators believe the committee might be accused of deliberate sensationalism if the committee goes too far.

One facet of the investigation will cover possible income tax evasion by some entertainers.

An examination of booking agencies is also intended.

The spotlight at the hearings, however, will be focused on the American Guild of Variety Artists, an AFL-CIO affiliate, whose members include dancers and night club entertainers.

The question is whether the union leadership has conspired with night club owners and with

gangland figures to corrupt the ostensible purposes of the union.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

DePere Grosbeak Banded in Michigan

BY CLARA HUSSONG

just three months before the English sportsman found that his ed evening grosbeak, found dead pintail duck, just 21 days before, at the Brown County fair grounds, had been in Labrador, some 220 miles across the Atlantic."

reached me. The bird, found on Feb. 6 by Mark Borchardt of West De Pere, was band ed on March 2, 1958, by Clarence O. Owens, at Jackson, Mich.

Band Numbers

The story goes on to tell about the aluminum bands the three where it was caught, including

hunters found on the legs of the county and state, and by

birds they shot. It was through whom

Traffic Court

Outagamie County

Ave. Little Chute \$50

MISCELLANEOUS

Roy W. Rusch 1821 E. We Rose Ave. Appleton improper use of license plates, \$20.

David M. Masterson 17 403 N. Rich St. Appleton two-month revocation

Jack A. Tisch 41, Elm St. Black Creek following too closely, \$20.

Carl J. Vanenhooven 19, 301 E. 15th St. Kaukauna wrong lane, \$25.

Bob W. Borchardt Construction Co. Kaukauna overload, \$15.

Jean Kemper 18, 1821 Florence St. Kaukauna no license, \$15.

Veron Kemper 23, 1812 Florence St. Kaukauna driving unattended person to drive, \$10.

Kees Co. Rochester Minn. no license, \$55.

Earl Green 19, 1821 E. Kaukauna false accident report, \$15.

W. Merrill 18, 1821 E. Kaukauna 22 route 2 Kaukauna false acc. dent. report, \$60.

Edwin Nicholas 28, Green Bay no license, \$15.

Robert D. Rohm 77, route 3, Appleton, reckless driving, six month revocation

Dennis Teeter 23 route 2, Bonduel, illegal license, \$15.

Gordon Hartwig, 26, Merrill, illegal muffler, \$15.

Flood Spartan Sales transporting mail on Sunday, \$25.

Robert J. Palmer 23, 1008 Shiocton St. New London \$25.

Elmer Vanden Boogaard Kimberly \$50

IGNORE STOP SIGN

Frank H. Dettman 65, route 3 Appleton \$25.

Gordon E. Sprangers 26, route 4, Appleton \$15.

Robert Menard, 33, 312 N. Morrison St. Appleton \$25.

Donald J. Palmer 23, 1008 Shiocton St. New London \$25.

Gerhard Moerck, 64, 1118 W. Grant St. Appleton \$25.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY

Robert J. Green 55, route 4, Appleton \$25.

Gerald V. Beattie, 21, 1137 N. Wilson St. \$25.

Amelia Buchholz, 108 E. Millard St. New London \$25.

Dean H. Felker, 21, 139 Lake Street, Appleton \$25.

Donald Dorn, 22, 1349 W. Eighth St. Appleton \$25.

ILLLEGAL PASSING

Alfred G. Bellie, 20, 132 E. Quincy St. New London \$25.

Frank Barth, 29, Clintonville \$20.

Rudolph J. Hall, 67, route 2, Hortonville, \$15.

Emery Allen Otto, 18, Hortonville, three-month revocation

SIX-POINT SPEEDING

John Voet, 73, 412 W. Seventh St. Kaukauna, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

John Voet, 73, 412 W. Seventh St. Kaukauna, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15.

ACCIDENT

John Voet, 73, 412 W. Seventh St. Kaukauna, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15.

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